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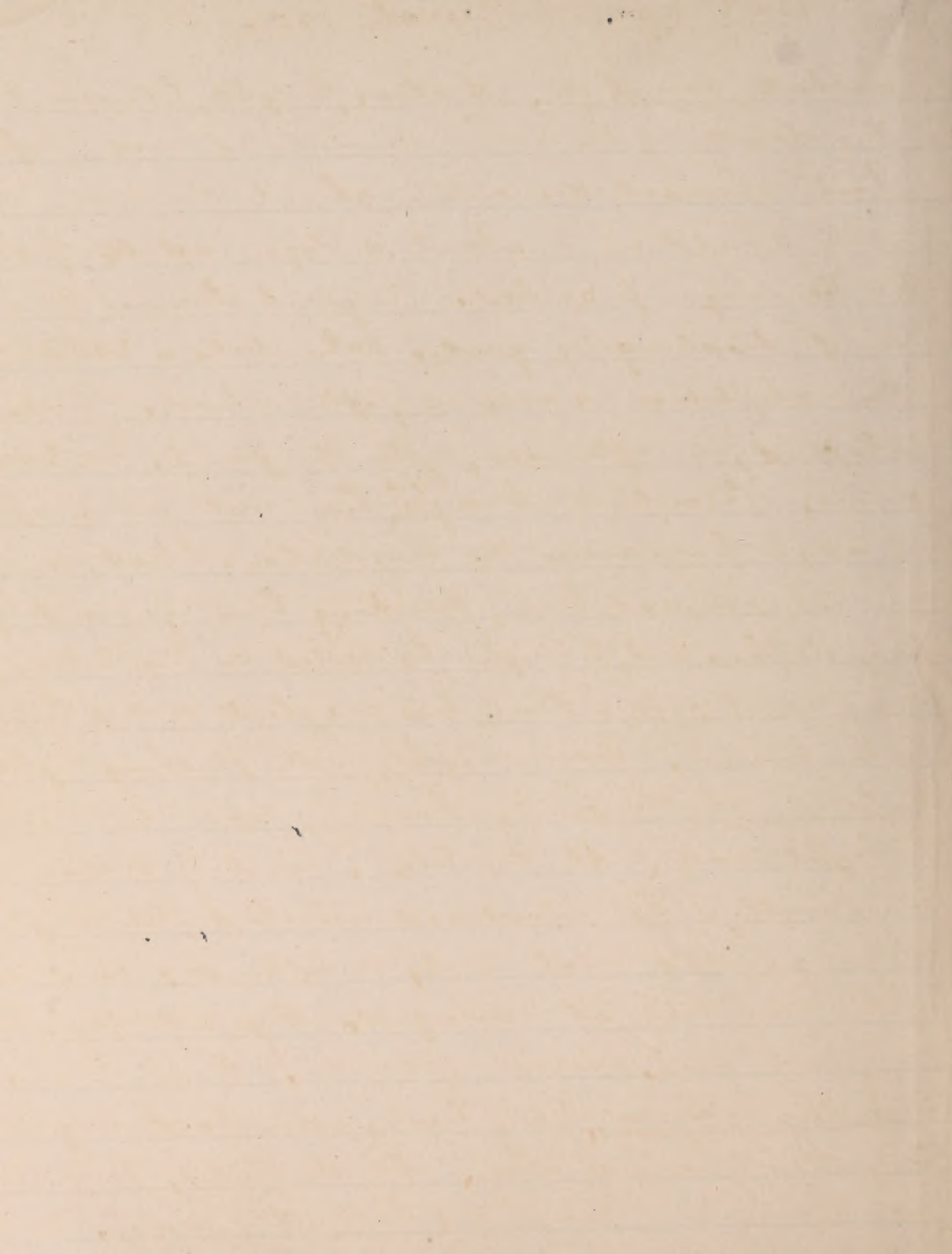
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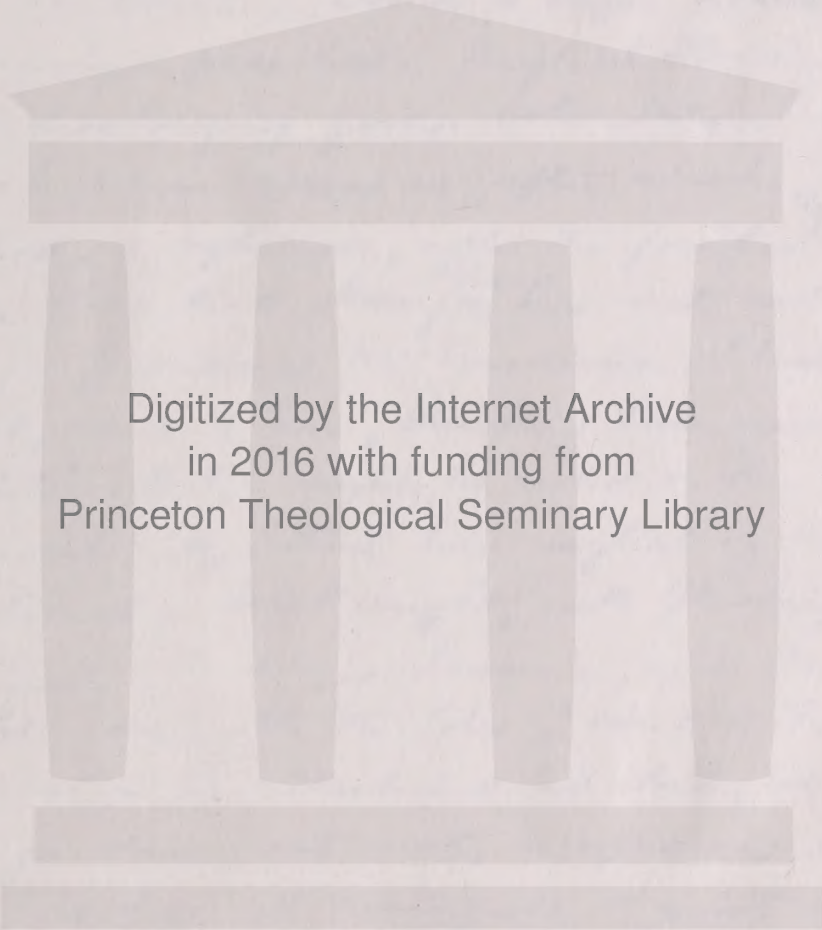


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Batanga. (March 1906)

Sabbath, March 18. A clear, bright, pleasant day. The death of the excommunicated man, Ufara, took almost the entire church audience away; only children & about a dozen adults present. Mr. Haminger preached. English steamer finally here and discharging goods. Batombaka & Ekakini and their children came in, after church. Masala stopped, in afternoon, after the Journal, ^{Rev} Mr. Edema also came. Licentiate Ndonga, ^{Pipa} has not called upon me at all, to pronounce the benediction. I had, in my mind, excused him, thinking him ignorant of the proprieties. But, to-night, he called on Rev. Edema, who was present: so, I think his neglect of me has been intentional. Dark night, with flashing lightning.

Monday, 19. Morning lowering, after the night's slight rain. At the Tales. Went to Factory, to see Mr. Powell, & he introduced his clerk, Mr. Wright, to me. Ndonga did not work, in afternoon; said a child of his had died at Waterfalls. A quiet day. Copied a good deal, before afternoon. Rain in evening.

Tuesday, Mar. 20. Very heavy rain last night. Beautifully clear day. At the Tales, King Bobala sent me an elimb (telegraph) drum. Mr. Adams

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rode down, on the donkey, to get some clothing for Sister Bella. Mr. Harrendorf, of Liebeck's, with (Mr. Ackerman, late of King's Factory, stopped to salute) at the gate, as they passed, dark night. The workman, Nganga, is very unsatisfactory.

Wednesday 21st. A clear bright day. At the Tales, sent Nganga, with fruit, to Elihelite. Masinda's

way of reporting messages, from Sister, is disrespectful to me. Finished the packing of the large box containing the canoe figure-head. A large German steamer at Kibi, from the south.

Thursday 22nd. A clear bright day. Hot in afternoon, with gathering clouds. In morning, sent bread to Sister Bella. At the Tales. At a variety of jobs. Mother of Mabelä came, with 1 man, & bought palm-nuts. Gathered coconuts for Sister Bella, & for the household. Besides the several visitors, came Ongile, son of the late Elder Jäme, & the woman Makâni; and, in the early evening, Bardiendi, Islander, but no rain.

Friday 23rd. Another very warm day. Began to re-arrange my trunks. Did some copying at the Tales. Another German steamer at anchor. In afternoon,

Bonga Boli

(Mark 1104)

Dr. W. Heminger down, to meet Sab. Sch. teachers. Sent
flowers to Sister Nella. The jamba of fish made very
hot with pepper. Even at night, very little breeze.

Sat. Mar. 24. Heavy thundering, for 2 hours; but no rain,
followed. Completed copying 2^d. draft of the Tales,
did some work at my trunk, sent bread and
fruit to Kista's table. Nights still dark, very hard
showering at the beach; do not know what it is.
Sabbath 25. Another warm day. Dr. Heminger preach-
ed; Mrs. Adams at church. Had a slight headache,
in afternoon. After supper, walked on the beach; I
met a young trader, who said his name was Fred,
just come from Interior, who said he had
been clerk here at King's while I was in Anawan,
2 years ago. At night Service, ^{Pipa} Indongo, asked
me to pronounce the benediction. After Service,
Ekäkie & Mekuwe (Madala's wife) came to
see me, she wanted medicine ^{dark} ^{warm}
nights.

Monday 26. Another hot day. Re-arranging the Tales.
did not do much, slight head ache; a small appetite.
Ekäkie happened to come, from her garden, just at
dinner time; & I gave her a meal. S. Leon Nfäku

(March 1886)

Bougakili

called, in afternoon; before, from Ebeneza, had called
just before noon. A woman, Jabakala, came to buy
a book. The 2 teachers, Batombela & Bature, asked to be
allowed to shorten school, in order to go & see a
woman dying in childbirth, at Waterfall. Sent
coconuts to Sister Billa, & divided some to
other persons. Kividi came very late, to make
suffer. Few moons visible, to night. A short &
succeeded rain fell.

Tuesday 27: Rain last night, and threatening
clouds all morning, showers of rain, in afternoon &
Wrote letters. Visit from Masela and Makani,
sent Masela to pay my month's bill to H. & C., at
Waterfall. The police commissioner, from Kihi, came on
his rounds, taking census of the white population.
Dark night.

Wedny 28: A clear day, and comfortably cool. Two
visitors, Deacon Njaku and Deacon Kola. A fine
gathering of palm-nuts to day, & they were promptly
sold; one of the women who bought, was Sike, whom
I had not seen for several years. Went to Factory,
and bought a bale of stock-fish, as one of my
final supplies for Etakie. Wrote some letters;

and altered some of the Tales.

Thursday Mar. 29. Clear, bright, and rather warm,
Washing clothes, Altering Tales & "White Letters"
Bought salt, a small bag, a Grial supply for "Hating"
and salt-fish, and rice, for myself. Waseida at
repairing the line fence, between this and the town.
Sent Nganga to get me plants from the forest, for
my Waididu case. Viet from Mataka's wife, Bought
a young shark for Little Moolago. The evening rainy, at
night.

Friday 30. A clear, pleasant day. "White Letters",
did a little, at my books. A few visitors, Bought
another small ~~shark~~ shark. Mademo's wife sud-
denly died; she had had an attraction, with the
woman Melambi, ^{to} whom Mademo has been giving his
love. News of the execution, by hanging, at Beata,
of the man who was accused of killing Edwards,
old McKuer's son, a ~~MM~~ man had married his
wife, when she came to bid him good-bye, just before
the execution. Reports of an accusation against
a young man, at Swanbe, on charge of having
poisoned the several persons, who have recently
died at Waterfall, ~~and~~ ~~being~~ ~~sent~~.

(March 1906)

Kungahili

Saturday Mar. 31, Lilea, warm day, sea bumpy
like, bringing my clothing, white hat, shoes,
rubber, etc. Mwanu or Salakani, meeting my
Nth. party. South of us of Pata's Island fort, at
Kuputu built from Pata's, of Ebanga. Took my
baggage for Mwanu.

Sunday Apr. 1, the morning cloudy, but, no rain
until after church. Mr. Harwig preached. I
was the only white person there. 3 Kikis
with, Kiki, Tumbani, Mucala, & other women,
and Mwanu, Mwanu, & Mwanu (young), the
Mwanu "Mwanu" at Mwanu.

Monday, Lilea. Bright day, sea rough, and
morning, like the dry season. Begun to pack my
trunk. Mwanu (young) mended my umbrella.
Mwanu and Mwanu Mwanu visited. A news
went, of all the people from below Ebanga up
to Mwanu, demanding of the 3 native kings
investigation into the supposed poison cause
of the recent deaths. The authorities at
Camp have put 4 men to death, for
Mwanu. Their bodies were flung into the
sea; & some natives think their corpses

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Bougabé

have caused this rough sea! Some children
came to tell me of fallen accounts; I went in
them & gave them some, small ones, about
5 \$⁵⁰. A good letter from Mrs. Hamer.

Tuesday April 3: A fine clear day. However called;
Dr. Heminger came to meet his children, that, at
noon, he went to eat by himself in Moya's house.
Afterwards, I urged him that he should eat with me
to-morrow, sent Moseula to Shitshite, with fish
washed clothes; & two loads, one to Moya's, at
Lobi. And later, sent Nganga, to get his monthly
pay. And then, at 4 P.M., I went to collect the
monthly amount Mrs. Hamer loaned good pay.

Wednesday 4: Clear, bright day. Went over all my trunks,
pretty packed them, taking a list of all their contents.
Dr. Heminger took dinner with me. There, wife of
Benjamin, son of Shitshite, arrived yesterday, from
Lualaba. In evening, old Mochon, & King Mochon
came to see us.

Thursday 5: Fine clear day. Nganga not at work,
went on a government summons to Kiti; had to hire
a substitute from Kiti to go to Shitshite, to bring father
Belle, who arrived about 10 A.M. Dr. Heminger at

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Bongohole

business, copying some Sales of Sponges, which I had got from him a year ago, & I had been aside and forgotten to, transcribe, Bella returned to Chikohike about 4 P.M., About 6 P.M., and Mrs Harandof stopped for a moment, on their evening promenade.

Friday April 6th, Heavy rain & wind, in the dark of the morning, gave away the packages to 3 friends, as no one came to buy, & I bought them myself, I went over the articles in my room, which was not yet localized in trunks, & packed them; a few things still left to be put away, at the very last, & Medicines yet to be attended to, Copying the Sales of Sponges, in afternoon, sent the 2 men, to bring Sister Bella, here, at 4.30 P.M., Dr. Lippat came, & he said she went to call on Mrs Harandof, Heavy rain & winds, Sister remains here to night.

Saturday 7th, A clear warm day, Sister Bella, busy making a wedding card, for Mrs Lippat's entertainment, of the Marriage ceremony for her & Mrs Harandof, I selected my Medicines, & gave away those I did not need; and

Bungali

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packed the box of books, etc. into the little case, containing the 5 day points, etc. Had sent Malango, to Kiki, in morning; & word came that the "Faulce" Capt Davis, now at Durala, would not stop here returned, but only when it returned from south, two ~~or~~ weeks later.

At 5.30. P.M.: Off Kundi & Ekaterin in charge of the house & grounds, & went to St. Peter's, by 6. P.M. And, by 6.15., the marriage was held by Mr. Harney. Then, refreshments, & hymn songs, by the school boys on the porch. By 8.30, we dispersed, & then with Mr. & Mrs. Harney & his ^{site} clerk, to the beach, as far as their house, struck up through the village, to this Cottage, by 8.55. Found Kundi in charge. Beautiful moonlight; almost full.

Sabbath April 8: Clear, & very warm day. Mr. Harney preached: no other service but myself of the audience. Mr. H. did not remain for dinner. In afternoon, got soldiers, watching at the time of church bells, to raise money for laborers at Victoria. I felt indignant at them, & at Miss Wendell for directing it. Kikito, Kadiwadi, Mubli-sipipi, Muboj, & Pujamio. Beautiful moonlight.

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Bongabehi (Cape) 1906)

Monday April 9! A clear hot day. Was weak from
operation of medicine I had taken last night, for
Lillian's sake, sent the 2 men, to Dr. Lippert's, for Pilsner
bottle, but she did not feel able to come. Mr. Hen-
inger at session; ^{and} at dinner. Indignant talk about
the occurrence of yesterday, the native German soldiers
watching at church time, to seize labour for the
Victoria excor-plantations. Packed a few more
adds, and arranged medicines; a ~~copy~~ copied
one of "Pembroke's Tales". Was glad to hear that Dr. Lippert
made an indignant protest against the German
doctors having ^{assisted in} ~~disturbed~~ the disturbance of yesterday.

Tuesday 10! A clear hot day. Sent the men to bring
Dister Keller to camp, & resumed charge of the houses.
Packed my box of medicines: the last to be packed.
All the others have simply to be closed and marked.
Heard that Betaine had returned from Keiki; went
to see her, after supper. Mr. Heninger finished his
Session work. A mail came to hand. Been left at
Avala by the "Fawcett", when it passed by here.
A letter from daughter Mary, an invitation from
Mrs Robinson's household, to be her guest part of
next summer. Prayer meeting, but night, rain.

To be Given

- X 1. To Matanga { 1 suit of clothes
1 penholder 3 pens
1 inkstand
3 lead pencils
- X 2. To Madda ma ndek, 1 suit clothes
1 pen
1 inkstand
3 lead pencils
- X 3. To Balaka, 1 suit clothes
- X 4. To N'jama, auto harp
books
3. lead pencils
miscilage
odd ends
calendar
- X 5. To Bademba, - Books
- X 6. To Rev. Nyongo, - Books
- X 7. To Rev. Ngandu, - Books
- X 8. To Rev. Nubela, - { Books
1 suit 1 ves t
pencil
- X 9. To Rev. Edou, - Books

Miss

of

my

parting gifts to
native friends

Batangas

April 15th 1906

Bougabé

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Wed. April 11th, A clear, hot day. Sent a ^{small} "cod-fish" to
Bataine; and later, bought trade-biscuits for her.
Copying Epenibwa's Tales. Visitors: Etakiri & her children,
King's Madala & Nabela; and "in afternoon, Elders
Mwama & Etapi; Madala-ma-Ndek & his wife.
Mr. Henniger at the first of the series of Preparatory
meetings (I was not present). After service, he came to
ask me to preach, before I should leave the country.
In evening, at " we were at supper, Mr. & Mrs. Har-
rison called. In evening, Maximo called, & I
gave him final present of an axe.

Thursday, Apr. 12th "Another hot day." Closed 2 boxes
of books, and 1 of medicines, & took them to the
little school-house for storage. Finished the first
copying of Epenibwa's Tales. "Matanga, a Ngale visited.
Rev. Nabela-Ngubi arrived, from Abingyi, to say good-
bye. Mr. Henniger at Preparatory Service. Reports of
threat by the Germans ~~to~~ they will catch women, as
hostages, for the men who refuse to go to the
slavery of the German Plantation. Heavy flashes
of lightning at night.

Friday, April 13th. Rain storm last night & continued
to day; but "to-day" still no rain. Work &

1st Copy.

Parting gifts to me from native friends, { April 17th 1906

At Libreville

1. Elder Souïé, - a native Axe
2. Mrs Anisly, - 3 Mkâmi Mats
3. Nenge, - 1 abac sheet [R.H.N.]

In the Ogowe

1. From ^{Rev.} M^r. Couve, - matting and fetishes.
2. " a French ^{post} matting, & dagger
3. " Ombago, - ivory finger rings, [daughter Mary]

(at various) At Balanga

1. M^r. Sonnenberg, 1 brass neck-Ring; and Ho-f. -
2. Melongo, - 1 fish-basket
3. Kwadi, - 1 new suspended basket, ^{given} by old Horn; and 2 young Mbalanga ^(antelope) Horns.
4. Ekâkîé, - 2 Acacia Sticks ^{to be given to University [to Princeton]}
5. ^{Chief} Babala, - canoe Figure-head; and ^(antelope) ^{to be given to University [to Princeton]}
6. Bedien, - 1 Basket; and 1 ebony bone, ^{teacher}
7. Batombaka, - 1 small wooden Spoon.
8. ^{elder} Matanga, - 1 Horn-fetish (with ^{the} ^{same} ^{name}). [? retained?]
9. Ujirija, - 1 fine Mbalanga Horn
10. Masela, - 1 large basket
11. Makâni, - 1 small Black Spoon.
12. ^{candidate} Mbonji, - 1 big Ladle, and 1 small ladle, ^{teacher}
13. ^{teacher} Njannuwa, - 2 wide Spoons
14. ^{teacher} Balake, - 3 black Spoons, and 1 comb
15. Bohimo, - 1 flat-basket, and 1 Black Spoon

16. old Mekuwe, - 1 small deep Basket.
17. Masambani, { 2 small light-colored Spoons,
(and a leopard's claw
18. Badiwedi (of Skombili), { 1 small Basket, and 1 small Pew.
work Basket
19. Mbinbizadi (of Bedem), 1 Basket
20. Mene, 1 Spoon
21. Ngambe, 1 very nice Spoon, and 1 long Ladle
22. School gubs:-

1. Batombaka, - 1 spoon
2. Ngale (sister of Mekuwe), 1 basket
3. Bohambwa (grand-child of Mekuwe), - 1 flat basket
4. Mangu (at ...), - 1 spoon
5. Bovavo, - 1 spoon
6. Pahane, (a very small child), - 1 spoon
7. Janga, - 1 belt for strap for carrying basket
8. Ekoni, - 1 basket
9. Ehabisi, - 1 spoon
10. Mabile (of Utonga), - 1 (new) basket
11. Mbinbizadi (of ...), - 1 basket
12. Divahi, - 1 basket
13. Dine, - 1 spoon
14. Mwingi, - 1 very small spoon
15. daughter of Eyaki, - 1 spoon
16. Shana, - 1 spoon
17. Mahi, - 1 spoon.

23. Mekuwe (of Madala), - 1 basket
24. Ongale, - a long carved Spoon
25. Manguwe-bedem (wife of ...), - 1 long Ladle
26. Mekuwe (wife of Madala), 1 earthen jar
(and 1 drinking gourd)
27. ... (son of Utonga), - 1 small Spoon
28. Sipi (son), - 1 small polished ...
29. Balinga, (wife of Bopelo), - 1 spoon
30. Balaka, (wife of ...), - 1 Basket (new)
31. Utonga, - Bagdad board; and bunch of Fetishes.
(get him a dictionary).
32. Chief Madala, 2 fine Fetishes
33. Mjumbwe, - 1 ebony Cane with ivory handle
34. Utonga, Robinson, - 1 large Ladle; 1 spoon; 1 fine Mearshan Pipe

teacher

35, Betame, - 1 small spoon

36, Deacon Kala, - carved ebony staff [Princeton]

{ A few of the above Baskets &c were given to
Princeton University. All the rest to poor scholars.

R. H. M.

Wagahili

(April 1904)

Service, at afternoon; and a heavy rain.
The night was very dark, clear, & bright, and
went to sleep in evening.

Monday Apr. 16, Good last night, and this morning.
At, later, the day brightened. Some small jobs with
the books; and closing some of them. And, copying
some tales. Began to give away the final articles,
had arranged, for some 2 dozen persons. And others
began to bring me parting gifts of native utensils.
Two of the last, in the evening were Ekakie and
Masambani, Adango-Pipa unable to get into his
house; Mr. Hanning had gone off with the dog,
but on the dark path, met old Ngouba; his re-
markable speech of regret for my going away.

Tuesday 17: Still at small jobs about the parting.
Mr. Hanning's statement of the misuses of charts by
the native treasurers. All day, native friends
to give me little parting gifts, among others, 20 of
the little school-gil. And, in afternoon, I had a short
good-bye Service with them. Sent chief with
a valuable chest with 16 articles; & my messenger
returned with word that he complained that it had no
key! (Begin meeting, probably my last here.)

Bongahili (April 1906)

Wednesday, cloudy all day; raining in afternoon. In morning, packing the box of curios given me yesterday. Sent good-bye gifts to Madda & Utoga; still copying Epenbu's Tales. Visitors, materialist during the week. At 4 P.M., rain ceased, & I went, on invitation, to Mrs Adams, for supper. Then, by 5 P.M.; & left at 8 P.M., steamer "Pitt Rivers" had been here today. Almost completely packed, for the night steamer.

Thursday 19th. A clear warm day. Finished copying Epenbu's Tales. Made some more final packing. Mr. Harmer called, to inquire about some church matter. Dr. Liffert came to see sister. I went, he call on Mr & Mrs Harmer today; but he was busy with receiving cargo by the German steamer, the Sued just come, & she had for company the R.C. priest, so, I did not go to the house; but came home. & after ^{evening} prayers, got my supper, Utoga & his wife called, & he gave me present of game of "bonged" & four fowls; & Madala's son, Kala, brought the formal letter from his father & Utoga's answer for my return to Apia.

April ²⁰ 1905. Batanga
List (people who
called to say
good-bye)

1. Badiwedi wife of Ekoubili
2. Bohimo
3. Njannuwa
4. Mbonji
5. Balaka (young teacher)
6. Chief Babala
7. Kwedi
8. Batoubaka (teacher)
9. Ekakie
10. Betame (teacher)
11. Melouga, and his }
12. wife Maseda }
13. Utouga, and his }
14. wife Balaké }
15. Chief Madala, and his }
16. wife Mekuwe }
17. Old Mekuwe
18. Makami, wife of —
19. Ongelo, son of Jâme
20. Beaton Kala
21. " Njâku
22. Ibwanu
23. Salakuru

24,

(And so among others
this I did ^{not} continue the
(list))

25. Matenge

26. Palani

27. Batai

28. Old Ngomba

29. Ngambi

30. Riv. Edema

31. Riv. Tubulo

32. Rekuku Robinson

33. Masumbani

34. Balinga

Those

April 23^d

who were on the beach, to see
me off, Madala, Utonga, Ngomba,
Njamawa, Zubuji, Matalanga, and
others, besides our workmen,
Masuida, Nganga, Ndeygi Sabale
& Kuedi. The very last to
stay by me were Utonga, Kitice,
& Melongo.

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Nongueti

(April 1900)

Friday, April 20. A very warm day. "Sunday sitting" was consumed my time with the silent sitting & regretful watching of me. Added a few more gifts to my 2 boxes of curies; and passed on the copy of the Warden's Case, the human steamer still here; but no signs of the "Fantree". Wrote letters to Mrs. Fane of the Agency, & to Mr. Daga at that.

Sat. day 21. A variable day, but no rain. "Ndinga" came, & made some final explanations about the Tales, nailed up both my curies boxes, let the English steamer come on Sabbath. "if so, I must go, but I want to avoid all confusion." Every box & trunk is now ready. Continued to give parting gifts. The night quiet, and dark. Today, wrote a letter to Mr. Fane.

Sabbath, April 22. A very warm day. At church, Rev. Hornidge, as usual. Dr. Liffert and Mrs. Adams present. Was very glad that my expected steamer did not come; a quiet pleasant day; excepting, between 4 & 5 P.M., the steamer "Fantree" came. Mrs. & Miss Hammond called to give me good-bye. I had thought Mr. the young man's business would have asked me to convert the young source, or at

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least, have called on me to say something, especially
as Utonga's wife, Balaki, did speak out, and say,
"We want to hear Dr. Nassau"; but, Melango did not
write me "I do not know whether the neglect
was intentional, or his stupidity." Coming from
church, the young man voluntarily promised to
come, in the morning, & help carry my baggage.
A few minutes came, and, I gave away
some of the few remaining things I was taking
back with me, on my return to the ship.

Monday Apr. 23. Up by 6. A.M., & putting into my
trunks the very last articles, e.g., comb, hat, &c.,
sent Melango, with present of basin, to Batani.
Etakisi came, & I gave her new bedding & soap, &c.
Melango & other men came, to be ready to carry
baggage. Put the key of the little house into hands of
Masombani, for him & others to get out my
& pieces of baggage. Held morning-prayer; mailed
up the box of oranges, for the Capt.; gave Etakisi
the last lot of fish. The breakfast. 2 saddals,
Balaki, Utonga, & others came, & said they wd meet
me on the beach. The 3^d Officer had come, & say
I need not start before 8. A.M., one after

Bougabiti (April 1906)

Kiivi

(17)

another of my trunks taken away, Neasambani ex-
cused himself, goes to school; My Wardian care
very heavy; needed 8 men; I borrowed 3 weak
ones from Mr. Powell, one after another the people
left, until only Ekakie & her children walked with
me, and sister ^{Bobbe} & Adenga, sister & I parted, at the
church. Adenga wanted to talk about marriage, but
it was too late. At Mr. Powell's, met Percy Handson,
had to wait on beach 2 hours, My Wardian care
was put in boat very unskillfully. One after another, all
left, except Utonga, Ekakie, & Melbugo. Finally,
all baggage was off, and I walked, with the 3^d Officer, to
Tubeki's, for an empty boat! there we joined Mr.
Adams. Good-bye finally to Mr. & Mrs. Harrenday, & to
Bobbe, & the 4, who had walked with me from the
other beach. Off by 10.15. A.M. The morning had been
variable, cloudy, & threatening, & sunshiny, Mr. Adams
inquired about Sister's Bengo. M.S. At the Steamer,
I helped him up the steps, & Capt. Davis warned
that the younger man should be so weak.
The steamer moved up to Elikehite, & landed a
large lot of boxes. And, then moved to Waterfall,
and, at 4. P.M., moved on to Kivi. Only one

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Kribi

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Plantation

other passenger, Mr. J. Joubertson(?), one of Mr. Hudson's clerks. No more work done, waiting for a coming steamer.

Tuesday, Apr. 24. Clear, warm day. Steamer discharging its freight. Breakfast at 9. A.M., wrote letters to sister Bella, Mr. Henniger, Ekiki, & Utonga. Lunch at 1. P.M. An hour's sleep, Reading. Mr. Harris, of Halls, came on board, for evening dinner. Rain at night.

Wed., Apr. 25. Another warm day, Last night had been very warm; did not sleep well. Felt dull and heavy all day. Wrote a little; slept a good deal. A German steamer, "Fichthammer" had passed nearby, about 8. A.M. Late in afternoon, a letter from sister Bella. Discharging freight all day. Mr. Sonnerberg a his clerk, Mr. Thomas, on board; also, a member of the Rendas & Stein Company. Ate but little for supper.

Thursday 26. During the morning, steamer left for Plantation, hoping to do the place & Länji to-day, & go on at night, so as to be at Duala to-morrow. But, starting late in the morning, and a storm coming in afternoon, & launch breaking down late in afternoon, we did not get finished at Plantation. The

Plantation

(April 1906)

Lanji

(19)

Storm made the weather very cold. In afternoon, Mr. Barki, Agent for Lubcke, & a fellow passenger of 1900, came to see me & retired early.

Friday, Apr. 27: About 10. A.M., to Lanji. The repaired launch at work again. By the last time (as the Capt. expected to be at Duala today) the plan was changed, to go first to Fern. Po, instead of to Duala.

In afternoon, found on board, Oudain, of Liberville, former husband of Lucina. He had got on board at Plantation, having come from Duala, where he had had debts, to seek pecuniary aid. He was already beginning to look old. At 5. P.M., started for Fern. Po. Cool strong wind, & the ~~the~~ gleam on the water of the young moon.

Sat. 28: The light in the corridor shining on my face, prevents me sleeping well. Watched the hull, (as we entered Fern. Po at 6. A.M.) of the crew & 1st Mate, in transferring meahagany logs from one hatch to another. Rev. Mr. Bell, of Wesleyan mission, came on board; his kind good-byes. The noisy arrival of Fern. Po women. Capt. hoped to get away by 9. A.M. But, the Pinner delayed ashore, did not get back till 10. A.M. Started immedi-

20) Fernando Po.

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Buala

diately, Fern. Po. Peak had been perfectly clear. Sun & came on deck at 7.30. A.M., but, by 10. A.M., it was clouded. Wrote letters. Up the Kamerun river with only a half tide, and anchored (with tide still going up) at 4. P.M. below "the spit". So, we are some distance from shore. A boat was sent, to bring the Custom Officer.

Capt. & Putter ashore, for the evening.

Sabbath April 29. When steward brought me my tea & biscuit, at 7. A.M., he told me of the launch breaking again last night, of the Kroomen getting drunk, and one of them drowned. Capt. changed his plan, & decided not to go to Rio del Rey. He took up anchor, & went up to the anchorage at the town. Mr. Halder came and brought the 3 leopard-claw ^{(which) had engaged} trinkets, price 90 marks = \$22.00. And Hall's Agent sent 5 Kamerun stools, price 35 marks = \$8.50. Freight being rapidly brought. To Capt's dinner, at 11. A.M., he invited Mr. Halder, & Mr. Schroder, & 3 other Europeans (one of them with his wife) & a Frenchman, who played the piano well. But, they stayed to 1. P.M. lunch, & to ~~4~~⁴ P.M. tea, & the men all drank too

Duala.

(April 1906)

At Sea.

much liquor for their good: There visited me, Ekitike's son Benzambi, & Ejengeli's son & 3 others. And the Customs Officer, formerly at Kibi, is transferred here. And other lads addressed me; but I did not know their names. In the afternoon, the drowned body floated ashore; and the Capt. sent ~~it~~ ^{to have it} buried. Mr. Hall's agent (a difficult name like Tingle?) came to see me. Have not felt well or in good appetite to-day. The planet ~~the~~ set exactly behind the very point of the Peak. The splendid colors on the clouds at sun-set.

Monday April 30: Natives on board selling parrots; sent letters ashore by the native Customs Officer. The dead Krooman buried this morning. Off at 9. A.M. Stuck on the spit, about an hour; off finally at 10.15. A.M. The Duala ^{photographer} ~~carpenter~~ on board; also a Baptist Mission native exhorter. Fine view of the 2 Peaks, Kameru, & Fern. Pt.; air so clear that Fern. Pt. seemed very near. And, at sun-set, very fine clouds. Anchored before 9. P.M. off the mouth of the Calabar river.

Tuesday May 1: First news this morning, that a woman passenger, whom I had seen with 2 little children, had fallen from the main water-closet, with her

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take into the sea, & been drowned, An unpleasant discussion, at breakfast, with the chief engineer, I blaming the Steam Company for not having proper accommodations for the women. Engineer said they were at liberty to use the sailor's mess, If that is so, it is strange I never knew it; Stakie did not know it, & I think this woman did not know it. Also, I do not believe in the charge, that the woman was drunk, was true. A half hour before departure, passed the "Aro" coming out; began to receive casks of palm oil, & bags of kernels, within half hour after anchoring, did not go ashore; had a pore-lace, Stowaways came on board, & said that 9 passengers were to join us here, sent ashore, by the purser, for \$5. worth of Nigeria stamps. The decks crowded with casks faster than they could be stowed below. Chill wind in afternoon, & evening. Went to bed, at 8.30, feeling feverish, had my swollen left eye, cheek, & hand, which the doctor thinks due to filaria, & caused (I think) partly by my taking cold every night: going to bed warm & uncovered, & waking later chilled with night wind.

Old Soalabar

(May 1906)

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Wed., May 2^d: Was told that the ship worked until midnight, to get the coak below; but, the deck all still crowded, Cold morning; had to go back to my room, before breakfast, to change my clothes. In the afternoon, the Mission-boat came, for a foot-ball team of the ship's stewards, to play a game with the boys of the Institute. I went; & at the Institute was met by Rev. J. Luke, who gave me a convenient chair on the grass grounds, The Institute team were only lads, but they won 6 to nothing, in the one hour. At Mr. Luke's invitation, I stayed all night, & addressed the boys at evening prayers. The handsome comfortable houses, built by the Govt. for the Mission.

Thursday 3^d: Awake at 5. A.M., Breakfast at 7. A.M., went with Mr. Luke, to inspect the dormitories, & to his dispassion. How I wished for a Printing & a Carpentry shop, for our Mission, like those of the Institute! Mr. Luke brought me back to the ship, by 9. A.M. The decks utterly crowded with hundreds of native mail; many deck-passengers, of natives, & about 10 white & Colored passengers, mostly Govt. officials; Confusion and hurry of late arrivals. Stated down river, a little after 1. P.M., was very much relieved to see that a tropical man,

24/ Natalba River (May 1906) Bonny

British officers, who had come off to accompany some departing friends, were not remaining as passengers. The most offensive of passengers, the supercilious British army officer of West Africa, over an hundred deck-passengers, most of them discharged ~~Harwar~~ soldiers, & their wives. Some of the latter disposed to hate or strangers. A fine journey, with only a little shower. After sunset, a fine moon-light, happy fringing & moon-viewing on deck. Retired early.

Friday, May 4th. Early in morning a hard storm ~~has~~ lasted for hours. The deck-passengers crouching in the rain, most of them silent in their misery, but, some of the women, with merry laugh at their misfortunes. The land hidden, & the Captains trying to find the way to Bonny. At breakfast, the occupants of tables were rearranged. I was retained at the Capt's table. Rain ceased & clouds lifted, and we anchored in Bonny at 11 P.M. And landed some passengers, & took others. Met Mr. Mackay, ~~Asst.~~ of Education under the Gov. of Nigeria, who was fellow-passenger with me home in 1903. Coming out the river,

Forcadas

(May 1904)

Lagos

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at 4 P.M., on a down-going tide, for some 10 minutes the steamer bumped and touched, but kept on until she got into deeper water.

At evening dinner, the occupants of the Capt's table were rearranged, leaving with him only the Doctor, the Agent Davidson, & myself. Now some 20 passengers on board, including one lady.

Saturday May 5. Clear, bright day; appealing Forcadas, at 10 A.M. A Mr. Parkinson, of Port Swire, from Calabar, introduced himself to me, on strength of having read my "Fetichism". And, a Dr. Mcannan, a physician from Bony, who introduced himself. Had caught a cold from the open port-hole, in the storm of 2 days ago.

Sabbath May 6. Traveled all night, & at 6 A.M. was at Lagos. Had to wait several hours, for the branch boat to come out. Great ^{noise} and confused landing of natives & their goods, & receiving new ones. A negro lady 1st class passenger. Felt very stiff, with a slight chill of last night, but, the Doctor does not think I have malaria. Was annoyed at men, strangers to me should use my steamer chair, when I needed it. Started

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again at 2. P.M. later afternoon, & wind strong, I felt it too cool, others felt too warm. Two or three of the army men got up a game of steamer-pole. My back was very sore & tired with lumberbags. Went to my room, & lay down, & slept from 5. P.M. to 7. P.M. Did not hear the first going for dinner! Was awakened by the Doctor and Stevens; the doctor said he had come time to see me. Dressed for dinner. At the table only Captain & myself; 4 military men, at another table, sent him a request to be allowed to sit at his table, Sat on deck, in evening, in the warm air aft of the smoke-stack. But, went to bed time, at 9. P.M.

Monday May 7. Was awakened, at 7. A.M., by steward. He gave my back massage & rubbed me with doctor's liniment. Was told there had been a storm at night, morning chilly & damp. The 4 men came to the Capt's table at breakfast (he is never present at breakfast) they took no notice of me. The steamer

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~	<i>Capt. W. B. Kearns</i>	..
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~	<i>Hon. E. T. Packard</i>	..
~	<i>Mr. Zagel</i>	<i>Conakry</i>
	<i>" J. E. Hargreaves</i>	..
	<i>" R. Broadhurst</i>	..
~	<i>Miss E. Mooney</i>	<i>Lus Palmas</i>
~	<i>" C. Mooney</i>	..
	<i>" Clibborn</i>	..
	<i>" Rainey</i>	..
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	<i>" W. McKaig</i>	..
~	<i>" W. Heyworth</i>	..
~	<i>Miss M. Heyworth</i>	..
	<i>Mr. J. Bennett</i>	..
	<i>" John Mosley</i>	..
	<i>Mrs. R. Atcherley</i>	..
	<i>Mr. Hillmann</i>	..
	<i>Miss E. Morrison</i>	..
	<i>Dr. Cooper</i>	..
~	<i>Mr., Mrs., and Master Nichols</i>	..
	<i>" W. H. Carey</i>	..
	<i>" W. H. Lang-Hyde</i>	..
	<i>Master Lang-Hyde</i>	..
	<i>Miss Lang-Hyde</i>	..
	<i>Mrs. Hyde</i>	..
	<i>Miss Bird</i>	..

AFRICAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

S. S. "FANTEE."

List of First Saloon Passengers.

	<i>Names</i>	<i>From</i>
-	<i>Mr. E. L. Tomlison</i>	<i>Gaboon</i>
-	<i>Rev. R. H. Nassau, D. D.</i>	<i>Batanga</i>
#	<i>Mr. A. C. Douglas</i>	<i>Calabar</i>
#	<i>" J. J. Keilly</i>	<i>..</i>
#	<i>Capt. G. T. Mair</i>	<i>..</i>
#	<i>Mr. H. T. Bowker Booker</i>	<i>..</i>
-	<i>Capt. G. M. Shipway</i>	<i>..</i>
-	<i>Lt. C. E. Vickery, D. S. O.</i>	<i>..</i>
-	<i>Mr. W. T. Collings</i>	<i>Bonny</i>
-	<i>Dr. W. F. Muniers</i>	<i>..</i>
-	<i>Mr. H. Gibb</i>	<i>..</i>
-	<i>" C. E. Morton</i>	<i>..</i>
-	<i>" G. Lumley</i>	<i>..</i>
-	<i>Lt. H. C. V. B. Cheetham, R. N. R.</i>	<i>..</i>
-	<i>Mr. D. R. Home</i>	<i>Forcados</i>
-	<i>" J. D. Falconer</i>	<i>..</i>
-	<i>Miss L. C. Day</i>	<i>Accra</i>
-	<i>Mr. H. Rosenthal</i>	<i>..</i>
-	<i>" J. McMillan</i>	<i>Cape Coast</i>
-	<i>" A. E. Collett</i>	<i>..</i>
-	<i>" E. Hoal</i>	<i>Sekondi</i>
-	<i>" W. D. Hamilton</i>	<i>..</i>
-	<i>" J. K. Murray</i>	<i>Axim</i>
-	<i>" H. M. Porter</i>	<i>..</i>
-	<i>Dr. D. Burrows</i>	<i>Sierre Leone</i>
-	<i>Major M. V. Parry</i>	<i>..</i>
-	<i>Mr. E. Bowker</i>	<i>..</i>
-	<i>" S. Barlatt</i>	<i>..</i>

Accra

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Accra

transferring palm-oil from forward hold to our
'back of it; I suppose, to elevate the bows.
All day, native-passengers coming & going to &
from shore, at Accra. The noisy quarrels of
Accra boatmen, about the fees for transportation.
Slow waiting for time to pass, no use starting
for Cape Coast ^{Callie} until after dark; for, we would
get there before daylight. A passenger, from
the interior, came down, for operation on his
eye.

Tuesday May 8. At Cape Coast, by 7 A.M., & left
at 9. A.M. Rain during night, and this morn-
ing early, decks too damp for walking. Weather
leaved. At Secondi, large growth of the place.
Rough water. Receiving news passengers, natives &
white. Landing the enormous quantities of chickens
& many sheep. Sea-sick native women. Off
again at 1. P.M. There had come on board 4
dirty Italians, with birds & animals. By 5. P.M.,
were at Accra. Hurried discharging of freight
-passengers, at all 3 / 4's to-day. Left Accra
again at 7. P.M., after ~~supper~~ ^{supper}, had better
pull a tooth for me.

28) At Sea

(May 1906)

Freetown

Wed. May 9: A rainy morning; wet everywhere. Many kinds of animals & birds being taken home on the steamer. Began to write letters, to be left at Sierra Leone, for steamer going to Batavia.

Thursday 10: Am sleeping better at night, & my back not so tired. Rain early this morning; but it ceased by 9. A. M. The north star must be visible now, as we are probably in region of Cape Palmas; but, as it is only a few degrees above horizon, the low clouds & mist obscure it. Passing, in sight of land of the Liberia coast, almost all day. In the evening a tornado.

Friday 11: During the night, passed Cape Palmas, when I went on deck, we were passing Cape Mount. A ~~thick~~ rain-storm, as we were at breakfast. All day steaming at sea; & in afternoon, sighting land. Storm-clouds in various quarters. By 4. P. M., a distant view of Sierra Leone mountain; but steamer was keeping far to sea around the extensive shoals. After dark, hopes of entering the harbor & anchorage failed. Anchored, before midnight, near the harbor.

Sat. May 12: By day-light, started again; & by 6. A. M. were at anchor in the harbor. One Koomer

Sierra Leone

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Konakry

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landed here. New passengers: one, a lawyer, was assigned to my room. Started again, at 10. A.M., for Konakry; and arrived there at 5. P.M., took passengers, and left at 6. P.M., Konakry an island, reminding me of St. John, in Corisco Bay, - one of a number of islands. I had to get away from the proximity of the low lands before dark. At a Sierra Leone, a Mr. Packard, a lawyer, attorney General of Sierra Leone, came as passenger, & my room-mate. He now 37 first cabin, 26 second cabin, & the 6 Stations of Africa are turned deck passengers. Only one white lady, & only 1 negro gentleman, in first cabin.

Sabbath May 13th. Out at sea, on way to Grand Canary. Clear day, cool winds. Hazy passages, the army men, pitching quarts. Passed, in meeting or overtaking, several steamers, as we are in the track of vessels. Weather grew colder. Strong opposing winds. At night, found my rug necessary, as a blanket. No opportunity for religious services. North star & Southern Cross both visible.

Monday 14th. Night clear cold morning, did not go on deck much, - too cold, wrote the prefaces

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At Las Palmas

to a number of the Tales. Worked both morning
and afternoon. Sea somewhat rough; sun bright.

Tuesday 15.

In afternoon, most of passengers went to bed to
keep warm; the deck being too unsteady for
games. The night very clear, & stars very bright;
but the deck was too cold, and I retired early.

Wednesday 16. Sea smoother; but, wind still

cold. Yesterday, one of the quartermasters covered
for me my ^{larger} 2 ironies with canvas; & then Capt
Davis had them crated. Still at the prepares
for the Tales & the army men, at my table, have
become more polite, in their reception of me.
In afternoon, wrote the legend of the Transformed Matri-
ricide, as a preface to the Tale of the wild Rat and the
Idibavels Snail. Weather moderating.

Thursday 17. Sea very blue, & comparatively smooth;
and sky perfectly clear. Expecting to reach Las
Palmas to-morrow morning. In afternoon, trying to
get even a distant view of Teneriffe. Hoping to
anchor to-night at Las Palmas; but, failed, kept
moving slowly all night, & anchored later.

Friday 18. Anchored before 6. A.M., & at once took
on ~~board~~ coal & bananas, Also, a dozen partridges

Las Palmas

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several of them babies, & a few children, watching the dinner for lost coal &c.; the boys skilful at rowing and swimming. Had, the Commissioner left us. The little leopard died, I bought coloured postcard, & fish-scale flowers. Too late for mailing letters south; had to carry them on for Plymouth. Started again, at 3. P. M. Difficulty of the chief steward to locate the female passengers, according to their personal prejudices and claims of precedence.

Saturday, May 19th. A clear, cool morning, blue sky and ocean, warm sun. Some of the female passengers making difficulty, about precedence of seats at the breakfast table. Completed the writing of prefaces to all the Tales; and made out an index.

Sabbath 20th. A clear and bright and cool. Steward not making good progress. No proposition for Sabbath Service; nor did any one even allude to the subject, till, late in the afternoon, young Mr. Tomlinson expressed his surprise that I had not been invited to arrange a Service. So cold, in afternoon, that I went to bed. Retired early in the evening; and had the steward give me another blanket.

At SeaMay 1906Bay of Biscay

Douglas R. Home.

Royal Societies Club,

St James's Street London W

Monday, May 21st. Asked Mr. Home, one of the passengers, who has visited in the U.S., to write his autograph. Steamer so slow that I do not expect to reach Liverpool till next Sat^y. To-day, for the first time since leaving Freetown, the wind was not against us. It is with us, and I do not feel the coal. At breakfast, we had little melons, exactly the shape and size (but not the color) of mangoes; very tasteful. In the evening, there was an impromptu Concert, with the Purser and another gentleman & 2 of the ladies, who had joined us at Las Palmas. The carpenter repaired, with 2 iron hoops, my Wardian Case.

Tuesday 22nd. Wind still behind us, but stronger & cold. Sun bright, but sea beginning to roll sideways, as we are nearing the Bay of Biscay; In the A.M., about 11 o'clock, land was sighted. And, in the afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Cape Finistere was only a few miles distant. Late in afternoon, I had to cover

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Bay of Biscay

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C. E. Morton

Principal

Bonny High School

Southern Nigeria

myself in bed to keep warm, the wind had become so cold.

Wed. May 23rd. Got the signature of Mr. Morton, whose ideas about the Negro are more like my own than any one's whom I have met on the Coast. A clear day, wind not so cold. The Bay not rough, writing letters, to be posted at Plymouth tomorrow. In the afternoon, wind became damp, with cold rain. Very uncomfortable having to remain down stairs. At evening dinner, the army-men at my table wanted me to join in a good-bye glass of wine; but, I maintained my total abstinence. Some more music at night. Three of the procession to gentlemen, who came on board at Las Palmas, quite agreeable in their conversation with me. At dinner, were given us printed lists of the 1st Saloon passengers, in the order of their arrival on board.

34) English Channel (May 1906)

Plymouth
Liverpool

Thursday May 24: Out of the Bay of Biscay, bold, misty, wet fog; very uncomfortable. Expecting to reach Plymouth before noon. Those who land at Plymouth, busy packing their trunks. Weather colder. Entering Plymouth in a fog, at 1. P. M. Bitterly cold wind. Good bye to Miss Home, Bowker, Lieut Vickers, Capt. Maier, Packard, & others. Started again at 3. P. M. The beautiful revolving, & search-light of the Lizard light-house. Had the gate of the corridor closed. Wind bitterly cold. My room again to myself. Packed many letters; & sent one Cablegram.

Friday 25: On the way. Expecting to be ashore at Liverpool to-morrow morning. Re-packing three of my trunks. The day damp and raw; and, in the afternoon, cold rain. Everywhere cold, except in the smoking-room. Some music, in evening. Retired at 10. P. M.

Sat. 26: Awoke at 3. A. M., at the dropping of the anchor: daylight. Lay until 5. A. M., & had a dress, & completed the last details of packing. Breakfast at 7. A. M., waiting for the tender, as the steamer had anchored up river, near her dock. At 9. A. M., the tender came, & W. Wild, of

Liverpool

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Pitt & Scott, baggage agents for Black, Moore & Co, came on board, with note from B. M. & Co, & letters from poor Charles, Rev. C. R. Edwards, & their Gleaners. Was glad to put all the charge of my 20 pieces of baggage in Wild's hands. Off at 9.30. A.M., down river to the landing-stage. Ashore at 10. A.M., in the Customs House. No trouble; Wild did every thing. Finally, all my pieces together, & only 1 opened by Customs officers. Off by 11.30 in cab to office of B. M. & Co. Gave letters, (which I had written 2 years before) & got my trunk & coat, (Capt. Davis had given me a ^{rubber} coat). At Lawrence's Hotel by noon. Had, enjoyed a coal-fire, in the grate, in my room. Had, a good well-cooked dinner. Went to a trunk-maker, to repair my suit-case. Rested & dozed. Spent the whole afternoon near the fire, throwing out the cold that has been in me for 2 weeks. A hearty supper. Retired at 10. P.M.

Sabbath, May 27th. Awoke early, by broad day-light at 5. A.M., but did not get up till 7. A.M. Dressed slowly. Weather not very cold. Breakfasted at 8. A.M. At 9.30, started out, to find a church: at 10.30 entered a Scotch Established Church. Did not enjoy the intoning of the reading. The

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minister saluted me when he came in, for, I was the only one then present. Left at 1.30. P. M. Sat by fire in my room & Rain in afternoon. Took supper, at 6. P. M., and went out to a Wesleyan meeting, in Central Hall; a good evangelical service. And, I remained for the aftn. service, when people rose for prayer. A drizzling rain as I returned to the hotel.

Monday, May 28th Rested well. Rose at 7.30. Breakfast at 8.30. A. M. At 10. A. M., went to Dale st, to office of Hall; found they had removed to Elder, Dempsters building, 20 Water st. Met 2 of the sons; Mr. J. Hall, with Mrs. H., is away for health. Paid for my 2 invoices. Sent my card to Sir Alfred Jones; & shortly afterward was received; & I presented my petition for better W.C. arrangements, for native female passengers, on the African steamers. Was well received; & was invited to lunch with him at 1. P. M. with Capt. Davis, and Mr. Thos. Hall, in the corridor. Went to Black, Moore & Co., & had some arrangements with Mr. Moore. Then, went to Water st, to meet Sir Alfred ^{Jones}. At his table, were the Earl of Lathom, & Mr. Proart, the Postmaster Genl. of Liberia, & 2 other gentlemen. After this, nearly

Liverpool

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I went to S. Castle St, to Keen & Fouldham, to have
a glass put on my watch; to Alexander & Christie,
to call on Mr. Alexander; & to Philips & Son, to buy a
dictionary for Utonga. Back to this hotel; did
some sewing, mending, & memoranda. & rested.
Was tired with my walking. Read in evening.
Retired early. The day, for a great expectation,
had been without rain.

Tues day May 29. Wrote letters all day. At 4. P.M.,
went for my suit-case. It was not finished.
Went to 20 Water St; and, at 5. P.M., with
Geoffrey Hall, went with him to Birkenhead
home at Oxton. Mr. Thos. Hall called, in evening,
Miss Dorothy Hall, & Stanley Hall, & the governess,
Miss Dean.

Wed'y 30. At 9. A.M., in carriage with Miss
Dorothy, Miss Dean, & Geoffrey, rode to Ferry. On
the boat, a gentleman, who had missionary relations
to a Barber's. To the hotel, by 10. A.M. A letter
from Mrs. South. Packing, & final arrangements,
was all finished by 12.30. Lunch at 1.15. P.M., shortly
after lunch, I had my baggage brought down, & a cab
was called. Mr. Moore came at 2. P.M. Bills of hotel.

38) On "Majestic" (May 1906)

Started at 2.15 P.M. On way, stopped at B. M. & C.,
& Mr. Moore sent with me a trunk of Mr. Frazier's.
At the landing-stage, by 2.30 P.M., the Command "Corinnia"
at the stage: a tremendous vessel! Pitt & Kall's Mr.
Wild came, & took me on board, at 3 P.M. Very great
help, to have him with me. Two young messen^{Half}
followed me on board, to see me off. Finally, started
at 5 P.M. bold wind; but not as bad as on the
African & teaman. Got 2 extra blankets for bed,
at night.

Thursday, May 31st. Cold and cloudy. Some of the
passengers trying to amuse themselves by leap-frog,
& rope-jumping, & ~~rope~~ rope hoops. By noon, sea rough, &
at lunch, half of the 90 were absent. In after-
noon, rougher & darker: & by 7 P.M., even I became
quealish in the saloon, & went on to the cold deck.
Went to bed at 9 P.M. I do not take the 9 P.M.
lunch. Have found only 2 Americans; hear ~~at~~ there
are not 10 in this saloon.

Friday, ~~June 1st~~. Sea was smoother, & wind not
so cold; but, still too cold for my comfort, I
stayed on deck only a few hours, with ^{over} coat and
my. Some people ^{still} sea-sick. Wrote some letters.

On "Majestic" (June 1906)

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Read, in a British Magazine, Maria Corelli's de-
nunciation of Princess End's Abjuration of
England to Protestantism, for sake of being Queen
of Spain. In evening, some impromptu music
and recitations: for it, I sat up till 10. P. M.,
Saturday June 2^d. On arising, felt that the sea was
smoother, & the air much warmer. On deck, wind
not strong. But, by 10.30. A. M., sea rough again,
& air damp & chilly; & the fog-horn going
every few minutes. Retired to saloon, and wrote.
In afternoon, too cold to be on deck. In evening,
a good impromptu Concert.

Sabbath June 3^d. A bright morning, made the
acquaintance of one of my table-mates, a Mr.
Fay, a traveling Secy of the Penna Y. M. C. A.,
& a local evangelist of Blairsville Presbytery.
I had received no word about any public religious
Service. I had a gang about 10.30. A. M. But, I
did not go to it, as I knew there was no organ
there; I being the only one in this saloon. Afterward,
was told that the steward read prayers, & that some
hymns were sung. Spent most of the day reading
in my room. In afternoon, heard that a man, who

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was agent for a cereal-food, had gathered a small company, for a lecture on Vegetarianism. On the deck, cold and damp fog. The fog-horn going most of the time, making about 450 miles each day.

Monday June 4th. Still cold & foggy. The fog-horn still going. About 8. A. M., it was expected there would be Marconi communication with the "Cedric". Two days ago, there was communication with the tramp steamer "Minneapolis". To-day, was reached on farthest south, the latitude of New York. Weather cleared some, in afternoon. But, in evening, again cold & rough. Good music in evening. A few couples danced. Very little dressing for dinner.

Tuesday June 5th. Cold and clear. List of 2^d. Saloon passengers issued; my title of "Rev." omitted; also, about 15 names omitted, who come on board too late. Afternoon cold and foggy. Went to Panser's, to exchange English money; he gave me only \$4.80 to the 1st. Expecting to reach New York by Thursday noon. Very much annoyed by a woman occupying my chair on the deck. Do not enjoy this trip, - company not pleasant, - stowage deck filthy

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duty. And, even the 2^d deck not kept clean; meals hurried by the stewards, so ~~that~~ we can not sit as long as we wish at the table. An interesting incident of the conversion of one of our table-mates, who had been inquiring for 11 years, & who had a conversation with Mr. Fay. No music this evening. One table covered with American R.R. time-tables. No music in saloon to-night. Retired early.

Wed. June 6. Still foggy; but, warmer: able to sit without my ^{or} overcoat, in the saloon. Marconi-grams about the bomb-throwing at the marriage of King Alfonso & Princess Enay; and doings in Congress; and in the Russian Duma. Returned to saloon; fog, the sun again obscured with fog. Writing my final letters. In afternoon, the officers thought we wd. reach New York at night; & we got our trunks ready. But, the fog delayed us; & at night, we had to anchor in the Lower Bay.

Thursday June 7. }
Friday " 8. }
Sat. " 9. }
on the 7th,
awoke early, moving slowly, in the fog, up the Bay. Breakfast at 6.30 A.M. At Quarters Station; Letters

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Sabbath June 10 } from daughter May, Custom Office on
 Monday 11 } boards making declarations, & to leave
 by 8.30. A.M. Daughters May & Charles Louis
 awaiting me; and Alexander. Charles, sent to leave,
 & I was permitted to bring May inside the enclosure.
 Opening my 23 pieces ^{of baggage}, took time ^{permission} to get them together.
 The exam. of my boxes for University, surrounded by
 6 reporters. May guided me on the street cars.
 At Minnie Hams; in the prayer meeting. Mrs. Garrison,
 Rev. Dr. Richards, heard let Mrs. Deffen & Mrs. Rathbone
 was there. In Mr. Day's office, Dr. Charles Lewis
 office; gave his ^{sister} Belle's gift of the carved-ivory.
 Arranged with May, & she left. Out to a restaurant.
 Back to the base with ⁱⁿ, with Alexander, dispatched
 3 boxes to Parmenter, 3 to ^{my} Charles, & 1 to Col. Reebing.
 Two reporters; one took my photo in the streets. I
 return to Mr. Day, & Miss Baker; written reporters
 To Mrs. Prentice's building - here, at 43 East 21 st. Then, to
 Mrs. Hall, with the way for Mrs. Sterling. Then, to
 Charles Louis, 67 East 53 st.; had a long hunt
 to find it. Stayed over an hour, with Mrs.
 Louis & her mother, Mrs. Forest; & then Charles
 came. Back to Mrs. Prentice. Another reporter

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at night. Retired late.

On Friday^{8th} To Miss House. In the basement, re-
 packing my trunks, & directed 3 to be sent to
 R.R. office. Another reporter, In the office of
 Lej Brown: & of Lucy Haley. Got from him a copy
 of his report about me. Left my trunk at
 Mrs Prentiss; & went by elevated road to 120th
 st, to see ^{my} daughter at Columbia University. ~~Returned~~ ^{Lunched}
 with her. ^{Returned to Miss House to 3 reporters} Returned to Mrs Prentiss, & read letter, I
 had received yesterday on the steamer & ashore.
 Letters from Mr Todd, Miss Gummer, Belle Garrow, Mrs
 Jewell, & Mrs & Mr Swing, and others. Was hurt by
 Lucy Haley's report of me. She lent little pepper,
 & did not sleep well.

On Saturday^{9th} up early, to get breakfast, and hurried to
 P. R. R., for the 8.25 A.M. train, to Princeton. Hap-
 pened to get on a special, which ran direct to
 Princeton, but it did not go clear on to the
 station; & I was very tired carrying my heavy
 suit-case & my packages. Waited 2 hours for
 my trunks. They did not come. Carried my 2
 bundles to Mrs Leigh's, 165 Nassaust, & went &
 reported myself to sister Letitia. Returned to the

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Station, on the way stopping at the library, &
saw ^{niece} Belle & ^{brother} Lettie, or to the Station, & gave my 3
checks to Gene. And went to Mrs Vandevan's, to
lunch. Presents not yet come. Went on trolley
to Trenton, did not care to go to baseball game
or to see the March - occurred on the athletic
field. ^{in Princeton} At Trenton, ^{to} a barber; & then, by 3. P. M.
to Mrs Garrison, & stayed until 5, P. M. ^{at} ^{Princeton} And, ^{to}
the trolley by 5.30, ^{to Princeton} And, to 175, to see Mr. & Mrs
Miller. And, to supper at Mrs Vandevan's. Mr. & Mrs
Rev ~~Drum~~ ^{Drum}. The evening at Prof. Libby's. All the
family, & pretty little Elizabeth Baldwin. Gave Mrs
Libby the chair of 3 carved ivory; & 5 ivory
hair-pins, & explained the Keweenaw stool I had
sent. A happy evening.

On Sabbath, Late breakfast, To Alexander Hall,
to Baccalaureate by Dr. Henry Vandevan, with Mr. &
Mrs Miller, ^{of Waco, Va.} & Belle Garrison. A splendid feast.
Afternoon, on campus, met Rev. Mr. Martin. At
Mrs Garrison for lunch. Rotted in afternoon. At
5. P. M., went to Alumni Prayers Meeting, at Dodge-
murray Hall. Met Rev. Martin, Gayley of Chicago,
— ? of Turkey; Mrs. Gayley wanted me to lead,

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but I hesitated, & he led: I spoke a few words. Kind welcome afterward. Rain had come; & had to wait. ~~Had~~ met a young Mrs. Coale. At dinner, and then, to S. P. M. annual dinner, before Philadelphia Society, by Rev. Dr. Paul Vanduyke. Met then Prof. & Mrs. Libby, & Miss Ellis, & "Polly" & Helen & Elizabeth Baldwin: ~~Forgot~~ ^{walked part of the} way with ~~the~~ Polly & Elizabeth. Forgot my umbrella, & went back, but ^{Chapel} ~~was~~ ^{was} closed: At Lodge = money, & students tried to get the janitor to come & open; but, he would not. Cold rain.

Monday June 11: Gave Mrs. Miller the 2 rings for herself and Jerry Leck. Spent most of the morning writing up this diary, & writing letters, & sent package of postcard pictures, for use of a reporter of N. Y. Times. Went to Prof. Libby ^{to} leave my M. S. of "Animals", & to get my 2 carved ironis. Neither Prof. nor Mrs. Libby were at home. Drove to University offices, to get tickets for various meetings; to Whig Hall, to ask for a gown for Wed. After lunch, to Trenton, to cousin Hugh, to Miss Gorman, & gave her 5 ivory hairpins for herself & 5 for Miss Hamill.

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Came back on trolley; and, after lunch, went for 8. P.M. Glee Club Concert & Triosome waiting; they did not begin until 8.45.; & their selections were not of a superior kind. Retired late, & tired.

Tuesday June 12. Rose late. Breakfast at 8. Went to Mr. Gorman's, & arranged for the day. Writing at Mr. Leigh's. At 10.15, went to Station with Mrs. Miller, & met Mary. Mr. Jay saw us on the Campus. To Mr. Leigh's. To Mr. Gorman; To Why Hall, at 11. A.M. Came out late, with a gown. Late at Alumni Dinner, Langlotz was honored as "Companion of music of Old Nassau" To Mr. Gorman. To "Prophet" Reception. ~~to~~ + Mr. Erdman, Rev. + Mr. Eagley, Mr. Hodge, Prof. + Mr. Foster. In evening, Mr. Jay + Mary to Campus. I went to Lynde Debate, at 7.30 till 9. P.M. And, then to Campus. Met Courrow + Balderson + Prof. Langlotz. At the band. And then, to West College, + up stairs to a room, & saw the bonfire from a window. Home by 11. P.M. Mary had arrived shortly before.

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Wed. June 13^o } Dressed, in academic costume,
Thursday " 14^o } and went to campus by 9.45
Friday " 15^o } A.M. Met Rev. Dr. McClaskie,
Fraser of Newark, & Beach of Princeton.

He walked with me in the procession, the giving
of honours. Prof. Hibben in President's chair.

After class, a N. Y. paper interviewer, Wagstaff,
found me; and, after lunch, I gave him an
hour & half. Went to Station, & got ticket for
Phila. Went to Gunnis, to order cab for next
day. Packed 3 trunks. At night, told the family
the story of the great wrong, ^{to me,} at the Decision
Meeting, in 1905. Went to bed late.

On Thursday ^{14^o} rose at 5. A.M. Re-packed all my
3 trunks, so as to leave only one bag. After
breakfast, a written letter from Dr. H. H. Halay, telling
of death of Sister Bella; and, shortly after,
a type-written one, reporting the cablegram.
Went & told Sister Leticia; Mrs. Miller went
to telegraph, to report it to the family.
Went to Station, with Gunnis cab, & 2 trunks,
& order for him to go back & take daughter
& her trunk & mine to Prof. Libbey's.

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At 9.40. A.M., to Phil^a. To 1515 Wallac^y: Bessie
& the 2 girls & the baby. Took leopard skin
to Shoyis, on Arch st, to be cleaned. Back
to Bessie, to lunch. Their pleasure at my gifts
of curias. After lunch, Bessie drove me, in
carriage to Rev. Dr. Sedgwick in Germantown;
~~got~~ gave him some curias. Bessie had gone
on to 424^{W. Chelton Ave}, to William's. I walked there, &
found Bessie still there. After she left, I
stayed for a while, & talked with May, &
Mr. Marble. Returned to Charles house, by trolley.
Very tired. In evening, William & May called.
Went to bed later.

On Friday^{15th} A sister^{in law} of Mrs. Patten called. At
10.20, left Phil^a & stopped at Trenton. To the
bank & saw Cousin Hugh. To his house, for
lunch, & gave Rev. Maxwell some curias. On
trolley to Princeton, got off at Bayard Lane,
& walked up to Prof. Libbey: left suitcase there;
found letters awaiting: went to sister
Germann: got dates about sister Belle's
birth, etc. On way back, got my suit from
tailor. To Prof. Libbey: Rev. Mr. Beach

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& Prof. L. on the vacanda. Talked with them. At dinner table, with the family & daughter ^{Mary}. After dinner, music by Mrs Libbey & Mary & Alice. Sat late, on vacanda, talking. Retired very late, after I had written to ~~Prof~~ Rev. H. H. Kelly the data he wanted of Fisher Bell's life.

Sat June 16th. After breakfast, began to answer letters. Wrote all day. Prof. Libbey went to Seabird, on target-practice. A rainy day. After lunch, went to post letters, and buy stamps. Continued writing; and read in Dr. Taylor's "Daybreak in Dark Continents", as preparation for addressing the 1st Ch. Y. P. S. C. E. to-morrow evening. After dinner, Mrs Baldwin, sister of Mrs Libbey, came from Baltimore, her two daughters, Helen & Elizabeth, being already here. Being tired with the day's work, went to ~~the~~ my room by 9. P. M.

Sabbath 17th. Clear day. Sent a company of us to church. Rev. Mc Beach a good sermon. Met Miss Wilber, & was introduced to others: Belle Casema, & Tillie Woods. Mr. Howe gave me an article, in Aspen, by Newison, ^{on} missions in

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missionary in Africa, At 7. P. M., addressed the
S. E. Society of the 1st. Presb. ch., The Ministry rain
kept people away; few people there. A good sermon,
at night, from Rev. Beach.

Monday June 18 } On Monday, went to New York;
Tuesday " 19 } at Mrs. Prentiss' boarding house by
noon. Went to Union house by 1.30. P. M.

At 2. P. M., came a magazine reporter, Johnson,
for an interview. At 2.45, went to see Brown's
office. At 3. P. M., Rev. Dr. Sedgwick arrived for the
Board. I waited in his brother's room. At 4.30
was called to go into the Board meeting. Spoke for
3/4 of an hour, ^{against leaving the Mission} & had to stop unfinished. Rev. Sedgwick
took me to dinner at Acton House. Went to Mrs. Prentiss
& thought over the day.

On Tuesday. Spent 2 hours ^{of Missions House} in basement, re-
packing my trunk. Went ^{back} to Mrs. Prentiss, & began
to write, for the Committee, what I spoke yesterday.
At 2.30. P. M., went to 29 East 29th St., & called
on Miss Rosemore. Returned to Mrs. Prentiss, by 5. P. M.
Write; & forgot the boxes; & finally, had to
leave in great haste, without my dinner, at
6.30. Just reached the ferry, in time for the 6.55

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train. At Princeton by 9 P.M. was met by Prof Libbey's man, who took charge of my baggage. Welcomed at Prof. Libbey's: he is now Colonel, & was at the Army. A pleasant evening. Went to bed late.

Wed. June 20. Copying the first draft of the remarks I made to the Board. Went to Museum, with Prof. Mrs Libbey, Elsie, ^{daughter} & Mary, & Mrs Baldwin, & opened the box of curios I had brought for the Museum. Went to lunch, at Peter Casman's. Spent the afternoon in writing. At evening prayer meeting, an excellent address, by Rev. E. H. Kellogg, son of Rev. J. Kellogg, formerly of India.

Thursday 21. Writing all day. Completed the letter for the Board, by 6 P.M. Was very tired in my eyes & whole body. After supper, walked, with Mrs Libbey & Miss Elsie, as far as Alexander Hall; & then went on to Peter Casman's; & with ^{niece} Belle, to show me the way, went to 3 Linden St. to call on Cousin Mary Wood. Began a storm: left, in a hurry; but, was overtaken by the rain, & wet before I reached home. Went to bed at once.

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Friday, June 22 } Began work late. Wrote a few letters,
 Sat. " 23 } At 11 A.M. took the old trolley, & went
 to Trenton. Left my letters for the Board with Conis
 Hugh, for him to read. Went to Mrs. Gummere's. With her,
 went to Mrs. Hamill's, & saw Mrs. H. & Mathilde & Miss
 Robeson. Back to the Gummere's for lunch, Miss Mary
 Gummere. At 3 P.M., to the bank, to Hugh's; and he
 read over my letters. At 4 P.M., back to Princeton, by
 Johnson trolley. After dinner, took back Mary Wood's
 remembrance to her, ^{got my clothing} & returned for an evening chat
 with Mrs. Libbey. Gave Woodhull called to see me.

On Sat. 23, All morning at the M.S.; in after-
 noon, re-wrote one of Dr. Wilson's Gaboon stories.
 Went to ~~the bank~~, ~~to see Hugh~~, (see above)

?) Rested, & dozed. After dinner, Prof
 Libbey returned. Elsie read to me from Browning.
 Re-wrote the other one of Dr. Wilson's Gaboon
 Tales. Went to bed tired.

Sabbath June 24. A clear day. To 1st ch., Rev. S.W. Bond.
 Met Miss Wilbur, Sister Gasman, Miss Belle, Mr.
 Schenk (husband of a Lauraville Phillips), Elder Hale,
 and others. In afternoon, to Sister Gasman; met
 there Miss Louisa White, of Lauraville. In evening, to

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2^d ch., & attended Children's Day exercises.

Monday June 25. Rose early, & went into the ^{town} village with my clothes, to a laundry, & brought the boxes of the trolley. Back for breakfast. All morning at the M. S. of Tales typewriter. In afternoon, at 3.15 went down Bayard Lane, to catch trolley to Trenton; missed it, and did not reach Trenton till 4.45. At Miss Gummere's by 5 P.M. Presented her with a bunch of the Grand Canary first-scale flowers. And to Mr. Barker Gummere, my ebony cane. Returned on trolley, & found her niece Lettie Gummere. Went with her to Sister Gummere's, and ate late supper there. Returned to Prof. Libbey, & ~~read~~ read for an hour in "Bishop's Conversion". Tried with the long days varied works.

Tuesday 26. Labor day. At the proof-reading all morning. The boil on my face annoyed me. In afternoon, wrote 3 letters. Planning for a visit to Whitesville. Dr. Macdonald came, to make a physical exam. of me. After dinner, walked with Prof. & Mrs. Libbey, in the grounds, and saw their flower & vegetable garden, and the garage being built for their automobile.

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Wed. June 27th. All day at letters and proof-reading. After dinner, went to Laundry for clothes; not yet done. Retired and, on to Mrs. Gasman's, & gave her my last best copy of "Crowned in palm-land"; & for the University, 1 copy of "maweds". Retired; & went alone to Prayer meeting, Rev. & Mrs. Kellogg, & Rev. Martin. Walked home with sister Belle Gorman. On returning, found Rev. ^{Mr.} Beach on the veranda & Mrs. Libby showed him my African gifts to her. At Mrs. Gasman's, ^{I had} read a letter from Sister Keller of date May 8th, when she was expecting to remain for a year, & was ordering shoes, sat up late reading.

Thursday 28th. After breakfast, wrote 2 letters; went to the post-office, & mail them. Bought a collar & a bottle of perfume, & hair tonic, Back to Prof. Libby's, & corrected more proof. Finished packing my trunk. After lunch, completed last page of the type-written M.S. At 3. P.M., expected to walk with my 2 packages, to the trolley station. But, to my surprise, Prof. L. had his automobile, & took me all the way to Trenton. Stopped at cousin Hugh's breakfast; left the "Ashantee stool". And, on to 168. W. State st, by 4. P.M., welcomed. After supper, Mr & Mrs Charles Gorman called with

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their young son; and I told them an African legend. After they left, Mrs Saebel Gummow + I walked a while up the street, as far as Carrie Hugh's, + went into their yard, but not into the house. Returned; the close of a happy day.

Friday, June 29. After breakfast, to the bank. Wrote a letter; posted it. Bought brush + comb. At shoe-black's. Back to Mr. Hamill's, + found Mrs H, Mathilde, + Miss Robeson. A letter for Charles that the mailing had been sent, + Mathilde told me it had arrived. At dining, Mrs Robeson + Mathilde present, + Mrs R. gave me music, singing with piano. Rested up stairs. Then, in cool of the day, rode on cars with Mrs Gummow, out near Cadwalader Park + walked in the woods. Returned for supper and a pleasant evening chat.

Sat. 30. After breakfast, to the bank, + wrote letter to treasurer. Day, to shoe black. Returning, met Mrs Kate McCamaron. Mrs Hamill + Mathilde called; went with them + Mrs Gummow, to sit on their lawn, where Mrs Robeson joined us. A chat about Palamisty + mind-reading. Returned for dinner; the 2 Scarborough boys present. After dinner, told an African legend to them. Tuned the guitar. Rested up stairs; waited all afternoon, for

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Cousin Hugh, to come & take me to call on Col. Rockley,
as, I understand, he had promised to do. That heavy
rain fall, in the evening. Mr. Bartine, a friend of
Miss Gummores, came to call, in the evening, just
after I had been trying the guitar for her. A
pleasant evening.

Sabbath July 19 Rose late. Went to Cousin Hugh's,
for company to church. Rev. Dr. Minton preached.
After church, all the Hamill family & Miss Roberson
stopped, on their way, at the Gummores home. Only 3
at the table, Miss Mary & Isabel & myself. A quiet
afternoon in my room. Did not go out to church, in
the evening.

Monday July 21 } Home, P.R.R. Station, for 9.27 A.M. train.
Tuesday " 31 } At 9.15, found a delayed 9.10 train, from
Belvidere division on the track, & at once took it, & in Phila,
at once went to Hayes, 10 & Arch, & found my leopard-
skin finished; took it, and went to ^{Wallace St} 1515. Bath Charles
and Berrie, with little Dorothy, were out. Little Nathaniel's
walcow. Down in the collar, tried to open one of my
trunks, to get 2 summer suits. Went out to get a
back-mitt on 13th up beyond Brown, he sent me to a
man on corner Girard & 12th, & he sent me to another

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man on 13th, Got him, & he went ahead on his bicycle. Shortly after I reached 1515 again, he had the trunk open. Got my 2 suits, & at once, put one on. Charles came, ^{he} had had an accident with blood poisoning. Lunch late. Bessie was detained with her shopping. So, I left for the 3. P. M. train without seeing her. At Trenton, at 168. W. State, presented the leopard skin to Miss Bell, Gummere. In the evening, went with her, to call on the Hennings, found them all, Mr. & Mrs. H. Smith, Hugo, Miss Kobesony, & a Mr. Hayden. A pleasant evening, & returning, sat up late with Miss Gummere.

On Tuesday, Bade the Gummere family good bye, & took the ^{9.46} 10. A. M. P.R.R. to Princeton. Left my suitcase at the station, walked to sister Gummere's, & she told me the good news of niece Bell's, obtaining a good position in the Hennig Library. Walked to Prof. Libby, to see Bell's M.S. of Scripture Quotations. Wrote a letter to Miss Berns. Then Libby gave me lunch at 12.30. Lunch eaten at 12.45. A storm was coming up. With trunk, rode to station, & left in rain, at 6.10. P. M. for Farmingdale. Waited there 3 1/2 hours, on N.Y. Central train to South Ockwold. Met them by long letter. At New Holman's, ^{Whitesville} Mrs. H. State or Gibson - allowed some to provide.

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Wednesday July 4th Day opened cloudy and threatening, Mrs Holman still sick; I was allowed to visit her in her room, spent morning in writing letters. Also, in the afternoon. At 4 P.M., weather cleared, and Mr. John Holman, of West Creek, drove, daughter Helen ^{many, Dorothy and} ^{little, joining} to the Holmanite church, on the way, stopped at Mrs. Darnows, to let out Dorothy. He arrived at the grounds, not many present; but they increased, and by night, a good crowd present. Met Mrs Todd, the Darnows, a her daughter Mrs Rice, and several Holmans. ate ice-cream. At night, hot on my coat. But, by 9 P.M., the air was too damp, & I sat in the church, & enjoyed the band, and seeing people, though I knew none of them. At 11 P.M., rode home; still night air. At home, by 11.30. & at once went to bed.

Thursday 5th, Clear & cool. Expensed the Mrs. S. of my "African Tales" to Scribners. Visited Mrs Holman, she still sick in her room. Weather too cool for me. Mr. John Holman returned to his home at West Creek, Mrs. & Mrs George Holman called, in the evening, on their automobile ride from Ford's River. In evening, told the children some African tales.

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Friday July 6, weather quite cool, Mr. Holman sent a carriage on an errand, & took ^{daughter} Brewster and self, to call on Mrs Todd for 2 hours, until the carriage returned, & took us back. Just before we left, Mrs John Holman & Mrs Rice called, to see Mrs Todd. In afternoon, rode with Mr. Holman, in an inspection of some of his cranberry bogs. Felt cold, on my return, and wore my coat in the evening. Rev. Mr. Ogle called & spent the evening. Retired quite tired with the writing and riding of the day. Miss Dorothy Holman, in afternoon, had returned to her father at West Creek.

Sat 7 July 7: Cool weather still, Rev. D. Haines, of Meth. ch., visiting at Rev. Ogle's, called to see me. And, at 11. A. M., daughter & I, on invitation, went to dinner at Mrs Ogle's, to meet D. Haines. Very pleasant company; & a fine dinner for an hour. At 1.15. P. M., the two Rev. gentlemen went ^{to} visit the Meth. Church in Ogle's district. I remained to help Mrs O. clear away the table. I rested most of the afternoon, and visited Mrs Holman in her room, my mistake - book being invited to Mrs O's supper. After supper, Jimmy Holman firewood. And, before retiring, I told several African stories to the entire family.

Sabbath July 8. No services in either the Whitesville Meth. Ch., or the Holmanville Presb. So, we all stayed at home, Mrs Holman still confined to her bed. Weather, in afternoon, clear & warm, went to Sab. Sch. at Holmanville, with a large buckboard & 2 stray farm horses. On the way, stopped at Mr. Darrow's, & took little Nettie with Holman; but none of the Darrow family or their visitors (3) came to Sab. Sch. Mrs Todd at Sab. Sch., I addressed the Sch., for 45 minutes. The audience few. The Holmanville people show to salute strangers. Mrs Phareson, wife of Mrs Todd's tenant, made no advance to salute me, Left 2 packages with Mrs Todd, to be taken to Bayhead. On way back, our buckboard's hind limb of wheel, out of order, & stopped at Mrs Todd's, for her tenant to oil & coal it. On return, rested, & thought over address for evening in Meth. Ch. Rev. Messrs Ogle & Haines came to escort me to church, daughter sang a solo. I spoke for an hour, with apparent acceptance. After church, a slight respect at Mrs Ogle's, returned happy, but tired & somewhat excited.

Monday July 9. Weather slightly rainy, but, it cleared, Mrs Holman took Mary & self a delightful drive to Lakewood; and around the Gould estate; called on Rev. Dr. Sackmill; and on Mrs Merriam; and returned

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feeling ^{en} relieved. Mrs Holman improving. In the afternoon, Mr. Holman took me to inspect daughter's cranberry bog, rating swamp whortleberries & signs of a coming storm; racing back home; escaped the rain only by $\frac{1}{2}$ a minute. At night, there gathered in Mrs Holman's room, Mr. H. & the 2 children; Mrs John H., & her child; another Mrs H. & her 2 children, & Rev. & Mrs Ogle; and I told them my Elephant Story, & an African Folk-Lore Animal Story.

Tuesday, July 10. Mr. Holman & Jamie went to Towns River, shortly after 10. A.M., daughter & I, with our baggage, were taken to S. Lakewood Station, & on R.R. to Farmingtondale. A long wait of 2 hours. Went into the village to buy a paper & some cakes. By midnight, at the door of the Notary Public G. G. Brower: an amusing conversation. At the drug-store, for a newspaper. At the bakery, no one answered to my call. Back to Brower. Finally, off on the P.R.R.; and, at Freehold, Mr Robinson met us. Enjoyed a late dinner. Several letters awaiting me: one from Miss Gummer. My mistake about Mr. Robinson & his son. Went to shoe-store, and to laundry. Young Mr Robinson & signs of storm. An aged Mr Walker called.

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Wed., July 11: Went, with Dr. Robinson, to his office; he cleaned my teeth, and extracted one tooth. The extraction was painless, by his hypodermic injections. Wrote several letters. In afternoon, on the porch, a Mrs. Dancer, from across the street, called; also Rev. Mr. Bayles, Pastor of the Reformed church. Went, with daughter, to a jeweler, for some repairs. After supper rode with Dr. & Mrs. R. & Mrs. Robinson, & Mary, on an automobile ride; my ^{auto} ride ever made & the longest and fastest. Sat in my room later, re-reading my story of *Ekân*.

Thursday 12 } Felt tired, from the jolting of the auto-

Friday 13 } mobile ride. Did not do much all

day, except to write a letter, and go to the shoe-store. In evening, at Reformed Ch. Prayer-meeting, the Pastor, Rev. Bayles called on me for prayer, and, after close of meeting, daughter was invited to assist the choir with a solo on Sab. morning.

On Friday, went to Trenton, to see Miss Gummere. On way, stopped at bank; no one in. At the Gummere home. At lunch, met 2 of the brothers, Chief Justice Gummere & Mr. Charles G. While the 2 ladies took their afternoon rest, I went down

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to Post Office, to office of Clerk of Court Brennan; he was not in; back to restaurant, for ice-cream, to hairblack; to barber; to bank & read papers: ^{and} at Mrs. Brennan's by 4 P.M. In evening, after supper, walked in the lawn of Cousin H. Havill, & in their parlor, visitors were there, among them Mr. Hayden. Escorted Mrs. Brennan home, & returned to Cousin Hugh's, for the night. Felt very exhausted.

Saturday July 14th. Slept very soundly, & awoke about 7 A.M.; but, felt sick, with some nausea; head light. A slight breakfast, at 8.15,, with Cousin Hugh, & his son Barker. Off to the Station, & back to Freehold. At once went to Dr. Robinson's office, & had very 5 remaining teeth of upper jaw taken out; Felt faint, on way to house, stopped and got my mended-shoes. Did not tell the family about the extraction, until near dinner time; Rev. Mr. Remington called, & we were. Later in afternoon, went to laundry, for my clothes. And later, went to drugget, for medicine, as I felt symptoms of what I feared was malaria. After supper, Mrs. Beckless, formerly Miss Kate Perrin, called, and Mrs. Dancer came to invite daughter to her house, for the evening. And Miss Meier, daughter of a

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Eric Randolph, formerly of Freehold, called, hoping to meet daughter. Felt chilly, & feared ague, & went to bed early. Mouth feeling sore.

Sabbath July 15. Clear morning, in church with the family. A splendid missionary sermon from the Pastor, Rev. Bayles. Daughter sang a solo in the choir, very finely, "O eyes that see us day & c." After church, while sitting on the veranda, Rev. Remington, of the Presb. Ch. passed, & I introduced him to daughter. After dinner, Rev. Bayles called, & took me to speak to the prisoners in jail; enjoyed the service, walked ^{home} with Mr. Conover, who is acquainted with Mr. Julian Foster. In evening, went again to Reformed church, union service; sermon by Rev. Bayles; & short address by a Rev. Rand, agent of a Newark Children's Home. After church, sat on veranda for a while; but, air was damp. In coming out of church, had met a Mrs. Solomon, niece of Mrs. John Laird, whom I remember of the Reception given Mary Foster & myself, in 1881, shortly before our marriage.

Monday 16. In morning, called on Mrs. Laird. In afternoon, played golf with daughter & Rev. & Mrs. Remington; became quite exhausted with the over-exertion.

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In evening, Dr. Forman, brother of my college classmate Forman, called on ^{me}. Retired early, very tired, and very much depressed by an unpleasant letter from niece Belle Garman.

Tuesday July 17th. Did not sleep well last night. Begin to think my coming here, ^{to Freehold} a mistake; for, I find that we are expected to stay only a short time. Wrote many letters. In evening, a dentist, Dr. Pitman called. There had been heavy rain in the afternoon.

Wed. 18th: The family planning to go on excursion to Asbury Park, but, finally, did not go, fearing the weather, which, however, turned out clear. Wrote letters all day. In afternoon, a Mrs. Morris, formerly Miss English, a pupil of my father, at Lawrenceville, called. Also, a dentist friend of Dr. Robinson. In evening, daughter took a short ride with Miss Alice Robinson, in her Stanhope; and, afterward, she & I went to the jeweler, to get some jewelry we had left for repair. Felt tired, and went to bed early.

Thursday July 19th. Wrote, in morning, to Africa. After dinner, on 2.09. P.M. train, to Sea Girt. Reported at head-quarters to Major Valentine; was introduced

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to Major Pedrick; Col. Gilkerson; and Genl. Gilmore,
and some other officers and gentleman visitors.
About 4. P. M., out on the parade-ground, for the
afternoon drill; & returned to tent, By 5. P. M., out on
the parade-ground, for review by ~~the~~ Governor Stokes.
Returning from review, Barker Haenell had arrived,
Went with him to supper. And then walked through
the Camp; the Y. M. C. A. house; the band at the
Gov's banquet. Out to the Gov Cottage; was intro-
duced to him, on veranda; a Judge Blair, & a
Judge Armstrong(?). In the Cottage, damp foggy
evening. Went to bed in tent alone early. The sound-
ing of taps very musical & even pathetic.
July, 20th, Friday. Awoke early with day light. Lay in
the cot; & the gun at about 5.30. Counted, in
one hour, 7 different bugle calls. Dressed, and, with
Sheriff Wilbur M. D., took breakfast at 7. A. M.; also
Capt. Van Boren of Princeton, & a prof. of Mathematics.
The entire brigade going off in 3 detachments, to
3 surrounding villages. Major Valentine escorted
me to the Station, for the 9.19. A. M. train, to Freehold
D. & Mr. Robin with Mrs. R. & ^{daughter} Bennett just starting
for Albany park. Bought Santonia for Skatier, ^{of April}

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Took my watch to jeweler for repair. At the post office, the clerk said my sanatorium was not mailable without a customs permit: very surprising! A Mrs Rachel called, in the evening.

July 21st Sat^{dy}. A cloudy, but warm morning. Went to jeweler's, & paid for my replated watch-ring, and my repaired eyeglasses.

Sabbath July 22nd. Arose with attack of vertigo, though not as severe as I had had it in Africa. Dressed with difficulty. After breakfast, Dr. Forman was sent for; was not able to go to church. The day was tiresome, I not being able to use my eyes. The day desecrated by many automobiles. Felt better at supper. Went to union services at Baptist church, with daughter, with these Rev. Remington & Mrs. Minor. Retired early. Painful operation of medicine at night.

Monday 23rd. Vertigo gone, but feel weak, from medicine. Cloudy morning. Dr. Forman came, but added no medicine. In afternoon, window cleaned. Rev. Remington called, but I did not feel strong enough to go to golf. After supper, Mr. Robinson took me a drive about the town, in his standope. With Mrs. Robinson, called on Mrs. Rocklee (formerly Mrs

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Perrine, of my father's school). Returned, & sat on veranda of Dr. Robinson's. Wrote 2 letters, was called back, to Dr. R.'s veranda, to tell my Elephant story; & added an Animal Folk-Lore story. Went to bed late.

Tuesday July 24. Heavy rain last night, morning cold and damp. Mr. Robinson went to New York. A damp chilly day, without any sunshine. In afternoon, a funeral service, in Reformed Church, for the lad drowned last week; very solemn; daughter sang in the graveyard. Then, I went to Court, Chief Justice Greenway presiding, in Keftal murder trial. Cold evening; felt almost a chill. To bed early. Daughter at Mrs. Dausen's.

Wed. 25. Bright morning. Went to Court; heard the speeches to the jury, on both sides, & the charge of the Chief Justice. In afternoon, several errands; to drug-store; to buy callous; to Dr. Forman for medical advice. And called on Mrs. Morris; but she was not at home. Intended to call on Mrs. Parker; but, she had company. The Dausens, who were to come, in evening, to hear my African stories, had other engagements. Went to bed early, as it was too cool for me to sit on the veranda with others.

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Thursday July 26: Made no entry of the morning, but I remember, I did several errands: to druggist, to barber, to get my watch, and to R.R. Station. In afternoon, packed my trunk. In evening, to Profr meeting of Presb. Ch., with Rev. Remington. There, met Mr. Walker, & Mr. Solomon, & Mr. Cowart, whom I had met, very many years ago, with Rev. Dr. Chandler, & a Mr. Conover introduced himself, who said he knew of me at Laurensville.

Friday 27: Trunk to P.R.R. Station, & At 8.44, to New York, Cortlandt st, by way of Jamaica and Port Jervis. My trunk did not cross with me to the other side, & I had to wait for next boat: The officials were obliging, when trunk came, gave it & suit-case to baggage-man, and I walked the 10 square to foot of Franklin st. Soon, trunk came, bought ticket & return for ^{Lake} Minnecoska. On ferry, to Waukegan. Had an hour to wait, & got a meal in restaurant. At 1.20 P.M., on train. Felt we were going through a constant rising of grade. At Rockport by stage, 1 1/2 hours ride to Minnecoska, at 6.30 P.M., met at Cliff House, by Miss Estelle Sumner; and spent

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the evening with her.

Saty, July 28th } On the 28th, after breakfast, walked
Sabbath 29th } around the premises, to find out
the various paths. After Mrs. Greenow
appeared, walked with her, Reed, in afternoon; and
sat on porch with Mrs. Greenow, but, the wind was very
sharp, & I caught a slight chill. At the 9. A. M.
morning-prayer, I had led the services, A number of
persons came to salute me; Mrs. Smiley, Mrs. Yates, Mrs.
Montgomery of Brooklyn, Rev. Billingsley of Brooklyn, Mr.
Baxter of Boston, Mrs. Prentiss; And later, a Mrs.
Millikin, Mrs. Callin, Bishop & Mrs. Andrew, & their
daughters.

On Sabbath, a wet rainy day,
no weather fit for going out. Rev. Mr. Billingsley
preached. Spent the afternoon with Mrs. Greenow,
and reading. In evening, Service of Song, Dr. Britain
(or Buggen?) at my table, found in Africa. A Mr.
Richards & wife very cordial for Fr. Mission. A
Metth. clergyman, Rev. Bagwell. Many persons, whose
names I did not know, sought my acquaintance.
Monday July 30th. Wrote letters; with Mrs. Greenow,
when she appeared about 11. A. M. But, no chance
to walk during the day, because of frequent showers.

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Between the shows, the young people were at their base-ball, and tennis. In the evening, took a delightful walk with Miss Gummerus, and explained a mis-understanding.

Tuesday July 31st. After breakfast, wrote. And gave Miss Prentiss almost an hour's interview, on the Congo atrocities. Went to search for the price of jewelry lost by Miss Gummerus last night. Miss Prentiss introduced me to her relatives, Dr. and Miss Fisher. A bright warm day, with some variable showers in afternoon. In evening, a concert by the Hampton Quartette, & address for the Institution by an Indian, & a negro gentleman. A very delightful day.

Wed. Aug. 1st. As usual, in the library, and reading and writing, until 11. A. M., when Miss Gummerus came, sitting with her, out in one of the rest-houses, over-looking the lake. Pleasant introductions to gentlemen & ladies.

Thursday Aug. 2nd. Dark chilly morning, was introduced to Mrs. Loring, widow of the Legation, and W. Allen of , & Rev. Payson of New York City, a cousin of Miss Prentiss. The

remainder of the day with Miss Gummer, though the whole day was ^{very} cloudy & foggy, and the afternoon rainy. In the evening, there was charade by a number of young people. Rev. Dr. Driffo.

Friday Aug. 3^d } Weather still very rainy & foggy.

Sat. Aug. 4^d } Weather cleared beautifully; then, a sharp rain storm at 2 P.M., which cleared off finely.

Walked to one of the rest-houses. In sitting, at about 10 P.M., found myself with a right inguinal rupture, & great tenderness of the spermatic cords.

Sent for Dr. Niles. While lying on my back, the tumor receded itself, but left the cord very sore.

Sabbath Aug. 5. My cord still painful; dressed slowly, & with difficulty, went to breakfast. Could not go to church, to hear Rev. Dr. Driffo. Remained in my room all day. Dr. Niles came, & put an ice-bag on me, which I retained there almost

all day. My meals sent to my room. I lay dressed outside the bed, & read, and was visited, discussed plans, about going to Philadelphia.

Monday Aug. 6. Felt somewhat better. Dr. Niles came & bandaged me. So, I dressed and sat,

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and... wrote a few letters, to change my address.
I sat up almost all day, & was visited:
Called one of the bell-boys to pack my trunk;
Miss Hallie's assisted. Felt easier.

On Tuesday Aug. 7th. The breakfast in my room.
Mr. Miles came & re-banded me. Paid him
\$8.00. Paid hotel bill. Said bye to Rev
Billingsley, Miss Proutie, Miss Wickes, & others.
Off at 9. A.M. On car at Northtown. Through,
to Weehawken, for an hour. At Jersey City, shore
& a half. At ^{son} Charles, ^{Philadelphias} 6.30 P.M. He came later.
Told him my case. Wrote in this diary. Wrote
to Miss Sumner.

On Wed. Aug. 8th. Son Charles made arrange-
ments for me to go with him, in afternoon, to
the Paerb. Hospital. Wrote several letters. After
lunch, rode with Charles, partly on the Market
st. Subway, to Hospital. Met nurse, Miss Tyack
& Miss Elliot, & Doctor Guildfoys. Saw Rev Dr.
Patterson. Was sent to bed, & barber shaved me
for the operation. Slight supper. Night nurse,
Miss Hampton. Poor sleep; frequently disturbed, by
the pyzantine that had been given me. Painful

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efforts at urinating; Could not succeed, while lying on my back. Day nurses, Miss Taylor & Miss Dewar. The ^{Tom} negro ~~advised~~ gave me an enema.

Thursday Aug. 9th } Kept no record all these
to } days. Was given no food on
Sat. Sept. 1st } Aug. 9th. In afternoon, Son Charles
came, about 4. P. M.; but, I did not see him.
I was undressed, for the operation, & was rolled
on the carriage-table, & taken down to the
operating-room, by Misses Trach & Elliott; there,
I saw no doctors; but, some doctor etherized
me. I resisted intelligently, by large breathing.
And then, knew nothing. I do not know
how long the operation was. I do not
know how long, in coming out of the ether.
Perhaps it was evening. I recognized 3
nurses at my side. And, was kept with
my special nurse, Miss Katherine Fields.
I was nauseated by the ether; do not know
how many times I vomited; I remember only
once. At night, the great pain of over the
line of incision, & especially the very tight

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bandage pressing on my right spermatic cord. Afraid to drink water, though thirsty, for, even a mouthful started me hiccupping.

All of Friday 10th, the most prominent discomfort was the nausea, as bad as sea-sickness; and constant hiccupping. Three times medicine was given me, to stop it, but was ineffectual, until the ether got out of my system. The difficulty which I had, when here in 1900, about urinating, was less this time. For, after Dr. Guildfoyle had used the catheter (I think) 3 different times, I was able to use the urine-baths myself comfortably. But, the difficulty of the bed-pan continued for 3 weeks. A horrible difficulty! And, made worse by insufficient supply of male orderlies. I had, ~~to~~ often, to wait long for them, either to bring the pan, or ^{for them} to come and take it away. On one occasion, between the bringing and the taking, I was in the distressing position for 40 minutes! And, on another occasion, I

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involuntarily fouled the bed. My memory is imperfect of those first days.

On Saturday 11th, the most prominent pain was distention of bowels, by wind, and flatulence; the distention was the more painful, because of the tight bandage; I was given a pill, for several days, which gave relief to the distention. My incision was not especially painful, except when a cough in expectorating, shook it, or when I was moved ^{during} the first few days, by the nurses, in the making up of the bed, or the bathing of me.

By Sabbath 12th, my back became very irritable, & it had to be bathed frequently with alcohol; and my hips were rested on an inflated rubber ring. Dr. Charles had come to see me on Saturday, & went, for the Sabbath, to his family, at Atlantic City.

Besides the ~~6~~ six nurses already named, there were other ones during the 3 weeks, viz, Misses Sperling, Wilson, and . ;

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And Dr. Johnson came once. And Dr. Condit frequently; and Dr. Snider.

There were visitors: Mrs Newton, widow of my college friend, John Newton M. D., of India, herself being treated in the hospital; Rev. Dr. Tyack, of Hightstown N. J.; Rev. Mr. Howell, Hospital Chaplain; - Mrs C. F. Naman, & Miss Nell Green; - Mrs W. L. Naman; & after that, all 4 of the family; & May twice again; and Mr. Green. Mrs Green sent, by him, 3 large fine peaches. These were ^{the} first things that aroused my appetite. For 2 weeks, I had eaten the 3 daily meals, without any longing, except for the junket & ice-cream.

Miss Fields stayed with me the first few nights. After that, only from 7. A. M. to 7. P. M. She was most admirable in her care of me. She wrote letters at my dictation.

A troublesome letter came, from a man Whiteley, Belgian Consul in Paris & Baltimore: which caused me some correspondence with the Congo Reform

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Association; also, wrote to E. D. Mord, + Mr. Hall, & Black, Moore & Co., all of Liverpool, England.

Finally, wrote the Mission House to open my ~~boxes~~ boxes of books, & send me my copy of "The Course of Central Africa". And I found, in the Preface, my story of the flogging of young women to death, by a Belgian employe.

On the 14th day, Son Charles took off the bandages. The wound was thoroughly healed; but he, for fear of inside stitches, required me to remain on my back for another week, & put new bandages on me. This lying only on the back made my back very irritable. Miss Fields had been engaged for only 2 weeks; but, as I was still held helpless on my back, for the 3rd week, I urged her to stay, & she consented.

On the 21st day, I was allowed to sit up in an arm-chair. And Miss Fields' service, to my great regret, ended, on evening of Aug. 30th (Thursday). During her stay with me, I had helped to pass the time by, daily, in the afternoon, telling her African ^{Tales} from my

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expected

forthcoming book of "Animal Stories".

The weather had, during these weeks, been warm and rainy. But, the 30th & 31st were very fine clear days, and cooler.

During these weeks, Miss Fields daily supplied me with copies of the "Ledger" and "Pres.". And, I lost \$50., by failing to present, in time a cheque ~~to~~ had been sent me by Rev. C. R. Erdman, on the "Real Estate", which was wrecked by Hippie. So ~~to~~, when Miss Fields' service of 3 weeks closed, I had not the money on hand, with which to pay her. She made light of it, very kindly; and, I immediately wrote for more, from other sources.

Friday 31st, was a very doleful day, having to do so many things for myself, as the nurses, on this floor, simply come on call & do not stay.

To-day Sat. Sept. 1st I have sat up, almost all day; and, I move about the room more strongly than I could yesterday. But, I am disappointed that son Charles has not come to-day. I had hoped ~~to~~ this bondage would

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have been removed to-day. Finished eating the last of the box of peaches Miss Fields had left here Sabbath Sept. 2^d. This morning ^{there} was brought me a box of peaches, with a note from Miss Fields. Feeling a little stronger, & put on shoes, and walked out into the corridor. A new nurse on the floor, a Miss Weir (Weyer?). Mr. W. L. Nassau came to see me. In our talk, I said a good deal about the Korys Atrocities; and about my disappointments of the past 2 days. A dish of soup was brought me at noon. I do not know for what reason. In the afternoon, strolled again into the corridor. But, at night, was again disappointed ~~that~~ ^{that} for Charles did not come. If he went to his family at Atlantic City or baby, he usually returns on Sabbath evening, & calls to see me. Got up late, till after 9. P. M. reading. In the morning, Dr. Dickson (Dixon?) had called to see me, & I had asked about a purgative pill, which I thought I needed; he promised to see about it; but, no word was brought me.

Monday Sept. 3. When I woke, at midnight, last night, I found my glass of medicated milk had been placed, on the table by me. I rang, & Miss Hampson came & said she had placed it there, more than an hour previous, while I was asleep. She had not been told anything about pill; I asked for one, & she brought it. It moved me about 7.30 A.M., and again about 9.30. Rain in early morning, clear by 10.30, & warmer. Last night, the room was warm; for, because of the cold of the previous 2 days, steam heat had been turned out to the rooms. Wrote a good deal; but felt weak from the operation of medicine, Dr. Dickson came in, for a few moments. Late in afternoon, son Charles came; he made no explanation of his not having come on Sat. afternoon or Sabbath night. He arranged for my leaving the Hospital on Wed. just as he left, in a hurry, to keep an engagement, I found that he had given Dr. Esilfoyle authority to remove this bandage that has been so annoying me for 10 days! And here I have, in supposed obedience,

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been wearing it unremovably at least 4 days!
As ^{Charles} hurried away, he said I could take it
off myself. I do not know why Dr. Gilfyle
forgot. I sent for Dr. Dixon to take the bandage
off. He came & said he would do it after
6. P. M. supper. I waited until 9. P. M., when
Dr. Gill came, & kindly removed it. He said
the scar was right; but, it looked to me as if
there had been a slight point of pressure, at one
end of the incision.

Tuesday Sept 4th. Last night cool; my feet
sleep; for my limbs were free, and I could
lie easily as I pleased. This morning cold.
It is trying but I can get so little done for
me, by some of the nurses. Anxious to receive
some change, from either of 3 ~~adult~~ ^{adult} sons.
I have written to Ab 10.30., was called,
by telephone, from Trenton, notifying me
the cousin had sent me \$50. Sent
other letters, during the day. Wrote a com-
plaint, about insufficiency of Hospital
orderlies, to the Hospital Superintendent,
Rev. W. S. Steen. In afternoon, my W. L. New

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called, and while she was still here, Rev. F. S. P. Hickman, ^(of Africa) called, and, shortly after they were gone, Miss Swaddell, sister Bill's friend, called. Might mistake about my getting official authority to leave the Hospital. Feel so very lousy; of course, the nurses have not time to give any one their society.

In evening, before retiring at 9. P.M., I gave Miss Hampson, who has been night-nurse all these 4 weeks, a copy of my "Fetichism". At 6. P.M., was made very glad by the arrival of Mr. Hamill's cheques. Wed. Sept. 5. Cold last night. Had my best sleep of these 4 weeks. Breakfast at usual hour (9. A.M.); but, my bed & room had not been made up; I suppose because I was going away to-day. After breakfast, packed my suit-case. About 10. A.M., Mrs. W. L. Nassau came. Heard that Miss Fields was sick, in the Hospital, "went to her room"; gave her the \$50. cheques due her, & handed her a complimentary letter of thanks I had prepared yesterday, & bade good-bye, & bade good-bye to

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Miss Jack & Miss Elliott. Handed Miss Jack a letter of thanks to the nurses who had prepared my diet. Paid my bill for this last week, for my room & boarding. And, the carriage being at the door, left about 11.45. A delightful ride through the Park to Bermantown. So glad to reach 424 W. Chilter Ave., Granddaughter Elizabeth was at the door, & I was given grandson Will's room. And rested. Was disappointed that my trunk had not come from Charles Leves. Read & wrote & arranged letters, in afternoon. Mr. Mace's accident to his eye. After supper, played "Hind" with William, May & Will, & 2 lads, friends of Will. Felt strengthened by pleasant company, & was not over-tired, when I went to bed at 10. P.M., was anxious that my trunk had not come, & that no arrangement had been made for my going to dentist Woodrow, before Friday.

Thursday Sept. 6. Good morning. Wrote 2 letters, walked slowly to R.R. Station, & posted them. Filled Mrs. Tassar's gross, to cash the cheque Mrs. Enderman had generously sent me, but he had not the amount just then. It was cashed

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in afternoon, was very much disappointed that son Charles failed to send my trunk. In evening, sat on veranda, and read paper. Went to my room and read Guy Berrow's "Curse of Central Africa". In evening, some young singers came to son William, for examination of their voices for his choir. Went to bed much depressed; had, in the evening, discovered, in my overcoat pocket, a letter from Treasure Day, wh. must have been put there 2 days ago, by son Charles, without informing me of it.

Friday Sept. 7. Packed a letter to Hospital; Rode on trolley down to dentist Woodrow, by 9. A. M. Was very tired. Was in his chair 1 1/2 hours; he shipped some points on my gums; but, eased the pain by an injection of cocaine in the gum. Walked to 1515 N. ^{Wallace St} saw Bessie & ^{my} daughter Mary. Very tired & gums sore; stayed for 1. P. M. lunch; Charles came. Left at 2. P. M. & rode on trolley back to Germantown. Was very tired. At supper, in the evening, came cousin Mrs. Swanson, & Mr. & Mrs. Robert Ewing & their beautiful babe.

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Sat. Sept. 8. Weather warmer & more comfortable. Wrote 2 letters, & went & posted them; and bought some stationery. Felt very tired; shortly after noon, daughter Mary came, to call on Mrs. W. Mason; and after lunch, Mary & Elizabeth went to a tennis, and William & Will went walking. Wrote another letter; posted it; bought some malt as I felt the need of a tonic. While at supper, Rev. & Mrs. Lee called. And, in evening, Mrs. Ferguson, & young Mr. & Miss Ferguson, called; the young people went to the kitchen to make judy. I sat & talked with Mrs. Ferguson. At 9.30 P.M., Mary returned to 1515^{Wallace}. About 10 P.M., I excused myself, as I was wearied.

Sabbath Sept. 9. A cool dull morning, W. not strong enough to go to church. At lunch, a Miss Walker, a music pupil of Mrs. W. L. Mason, came to see her. A very quiet day.

Monday Sept. 10. Posted some letters. Lunch was late; so, I had to go, for my engagement with the dentist, with only a stewed potato & a slice of bread. At the dentist's by 3 P.M. In the choir only $\frac{1}{2}$ hour. Went to 1515 Wallace^{st.}. But,

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Bessie and the children were out. Read a little while; & started away with a bundle of clothes just as they returned. Entered the house again; and left finally, about 4.30., Was very tired, lay down a little while; but had to write a post or postcard to Cousin Sam? Hamill, Grand-son Will very busy with plans for the evening party. Enjoyed my supper very much, for being hungry. Mrs. & Mr. & Miss Ferguson; & Mr. & Miss Nichols, on the veranda. But, I knew I could not bear the excitement of all the young people. So, I slipped off to my room, & read for an hour till 9. P.M., (Went to bed, but, not to sleep., soon Mrs. William kindly brought me some ice-cream., The young people were continuing their fun when I finally fell asleep.

Tuesday 11th. A cheque for \$25., from Treasurer Jay. Wrote, and read, and rested. In the afternoon, mailed some advertisements to Ekakia at Batanga^{Apwa}. Met Mr. C. R. Endeman on the street, this afternoon. In evening, sat with Mr. Morse, on the veranda, until 9. P.M.

Wed. Sept. 12th. Son William came to my bed, & gave my back some massage; it gave me much relief. A dark, cloudy morning, but the afternoon cleared beautifully. Finished a reply to Whitely, & sent it to Cousin Hugh, for advice. Walked as far as the Post Office, and came back very tired. Some colicky pains in afternoon and evening. Not able to go to Preparatory Services in evening. Sat reading Churchill's "Peregrines" until 9 P.M. Was just going to bed, when son William returned from Preparatory, & gave me massage, & bathed my back with alcohol.

Thursday 13th, clear morning, had slept very well last night. A letter from Miss Summers. Spent most of the day reading the "Peregrines". On the way back from station, where I had gone into Mrs. Nassau, I stopped for a few minutes at Mrs. Ferguson's.

Friday 14th. Good morning. Went to dentist's for 9 A.M. Called at 1515 Wallace, but, Bessie & the children were not at home. Returned, and read a good deal. In the evening, played "fish" with May, Willie, & Bob Williams.

Saturday 15th. Last night, the weather very much

cooler. Read, wrote a few letters. A letter from
Miss Fields, A short call from Mrs Julius
Foster. Took a walk up Weisabuckton Ave. &
Mrs W. L. Kawan busy making preserved food
evening & Am feeling stronger.

Sabbath 16th. Clear and cool. Mrs. W. L. Kawan
went to church singing at Spring Lake. Was not
yet strong enough to go to church & sit up
in a pew for an hour. Retired early.

Monday 17th. At 9. A. M., to the dentist, for 10
o'clock. And then, went to 1515 Wallace; and
returned to Germananton an hour later. My
appetite very much improved; ate very heartily, at
lunch. Rested & read. In evening, went into the
back-yard with May, to see the bonfire of Will,
& Bab, & their potato baking, Mr. & Mrs Gifford, Eldon
in Westside ch., called. Also, Mr. & Mrs Hammarley.
A gratifying letter from Mrs Pratt, from Honolulu,
formerly of Albany, N. Y., & one my greatest
friend; but, whom, for years, I thought had
taken offense at me.

Tuesday 18th. Letters from Miss Gessner &
Miss Hedges. Very sunny for this morning

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In the evening, William & May away for a dinner at Elton, Will & Bob out in the yard with another potato cooking; & Mrs & Miss Wilkins & Elizabeth as spectators. In the parlor, I was visited by Rev. C. R. Erdman; & shortly after he had gone, came Rev. Dr. Dripps. The weather much warmer.

Saturday Sept. 19th. To the dentist, for 9 A.M. And then to 1515 Wallum; & stayed to lunch. Returned by 3.30^{p.m.}. Rained, & was too late, & cold, did not feel able to go to evening Prayer Meeting; William & May intended to go; but I observed their voices, on the veranda, in conversation with some one who detained them, & warm evening.

Thursday 20th. Showers. A number of letters; one of them from the Congo Reform Society, still inquiring about Mr. Whitley. Answered a number of letters; Opened my trunk in the cellar, & my back was very weak. In evening, son William & his wife were away, only Elizabeth at home, entertaining 2 young men with music & their violin and mandolin, Retired at 10 P.M.

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Friday Sept. 21. A pleasant clear cool morning.
Mrs. Nassau not very well. In the evening,
went with her, to call on the Wildermans, and
told them my Elephant story; Returned after
9. P. M., & retired at 10. P. M.

Saturday Sept. 22. Damp muggy day. Letters
from Africa, enclosing copies of the Orange
Mission letter newspaper. Letter from Mrs.
Gunnore, Finished reading Marie Corelli's
"God's Good Man".

Sabbath 23. Warm and cool. Went to church
with the family, in the morning. Enjoyed W. Lee's
sermon. Met Mr. & Mrs. Barnes, & Miss Jones.
In evening, went alone, did not feel too tired.

Monday 24. To dentist, by 9.30. The plates
were put into my mouth, to try to see them.
Went to University Club House, back to Charles,
for lunch. Returned. A cool day. A letter from
Mrs. E. D. ^{Liverpool} ~~Moss~~, had to wear my overcoat in the
house, in the evening. All of us, tired with the
day's work and play, retired by 9. P. M.

Tuesday 25. A letter from Miss Pennell. Bright
cold morning, difficulty of getting into my

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teeth plates. In afternoon, packed my trunk for
Trenton. In evening, a little party of Elizabeth's
friend, Miss Ferguson, Dobson, and —, and
Miss Ferguson, English, & Sawyer. Talked with
Mr. S. about Africa. They then all played various
games. I retired at 10. P.M.

Wed. Sept. 26. Cold last night, Awake with
pain in my gums. Got up & took out the plates.
Went with Mrs. W. L. Nason to Mrs. Campbell's; & then
with Mrs. & Miss C, & Mrs. Dobson, and Elizabeth,
went to Rev. Dr. Dripps School for its opening Reception.
Introduced to the Principal, Mrs. Crowell. On the
trolley with Mrs. Nason, into the city. I went to the
dentist. Then, to 1515 ^{Wallace St}, and exchanged my summer
over-coat for my Fall one. Returned. In evening,
to church Prayer-
meeting. Met Elders Gaddard, Dobson, and Barnes;
and a Sab. Sch. worker, Miss Clark.

<u>Thursday Sept. 27</u>	} Yesterday afternoon, had finished packing my trunk, & at the station, engaged the express to come to-day. At the office, had met Rev. C. R. Erdman & <u>To-day, the</u>
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expressman came, at 8. A. M., the trunk having been checked for Trenton. Went to the dentist, for 9. A. M., and, returned, by trolley, to N. Pa. Station, for 10.32 train to Trenton. Arrived there, my trunk was already there, & I exposed it to Carrie Hugh's home, 231 W. State. Took trolley, and got off at Mrs. Gummert's, and stayed an hour. And then, went to Hugh's for lunch, and, immediately after lunch, went to the fair by myself. As I was not strong to do everything, in the Libco stock view, & midway, I at once bought a ticket on hand stand, & saw Horse-race, Balloon, Air-ship, Amusement Loop, Tight-rope, Ponies, Bicycle, +^c, +^c. Not pleasant neighbors on the seats; & some disgraceful women in the paddock just in front of me. Left at 5. P. M., & had to stand in the street cars. After dinner, went to Mrs. Gummert's, for the evening.

On Friday. To Mrs. Gummert's, for an hour before lunch. And, after lunch, Hugh ~~at~~ gave me complimentary tickets to the box-seat of Mrs. Rudolf Keller. Started late, and missed the first ascension of the balloon, in which, I

was afterward told, the aeronaut had some difficulty with his parachute, At the club-box, Messrs R. & J. Keeser, & a third gentleman, and Mrs Keeser & her children & nieces. The scenes of yesterday ^{were} repeated, Cousin Hugh came for me, at about 5 P.M., & we went to a lunch-room, Hugh, the 2 Messrs Keeser, Mrs K., Mr. & Miss Roswell, Mrs Jackson, & Mrs — who ^{oversaw} the air-ship, & Ray Kusbenshue ^{the aeronaut} himself; and Mrs. Armstrong of the P.R.R., & Mr. Hancock of the Trust Bank. Also, Mr. Hutchinson & his son; and his story about my grandfather in prison. Mrs. Keeser sent us in his automobile, Mrs. —, and Mrs. —, & Hugh & myself. An exciting ride back, missed seeing the record balloon-ascension, ~~dinner~~ & evening with Miss Sumner. On Sat. With Miss Gordon, one hour before lunch. In the afternoon, by trolley, with Hugh to Lawrenceville, & walked about the cemetery, & saw the new graves, of Aunt Hannah & Cousin Davis. (?) The village of Lawrenceville so changed and beautified. Dinner, & evening with Miss Sumner.

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New York City

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Sabbath Sept. 30, A Mrs. Heidekoper had come yesterday, after the wreck on the P.R.R., near Bristol, a guest of Mr. Hamill, I went to church, with Miss Gummere, in a cab; the Hamill family walked. A clouded day, with slight rain, Anniversary day of Miss Gummere's birth. Lunch at Mrs. Hamill's, in her honor. After which, I escorted her to the door of her home, & returned, Mr. Heidekoper left. In ~~the~~ ^{the} afternoon, a Mr. Hayden came to dinner, & took Mathilde to church. I went with them, as for a the Gummere home, & spent the evening there.

Monday Oct. 1 } Rose by 7. A.M., and packed my
Tuesday " 2 } trunk. Breakfasted at 8. A.M., & had the servant phone for a cab. Saw one of the family, & left at 8.30. A.M., At the station, ticket to Mt. Vernon, ^{N.Y.} & checked trunk there. Off by 9.06. A.M. Cold morning. At Jersey City train shed, saw Pres. Roosevelt landing from the steamer boat "Nassau", to take the car for Washington. In the city, went to Scribner's, to inquire about their publishing my African "Arrival Stories". Then, to 42nd st. to the Grand Central; lunched,

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and took 1.04 P.M. train, (which did not start until 1.35. At Mt. Vernon, my trunk had not yet arrived. Took cab to 7 Fletcher Ave. Welcomed by niece Mrs. Miller & Mrs. Lusk. Mrs. Miller's daughter, Eleanor & Elizabeth. The 2 dogs "Bijou" and "Lassie". Mr. Miller came from the city in evening, for dinner.

On Tuesday. A letter from daughter Mary, wrote to her Groom. Reading; read DeChaillu. In afternoon, with Mrs. Lusk, walked down into the town.

Wed. Oct. 3. Cool & clear. Reading, A Mrs. Hill called, whose husband has business in the Isle of Pines. Read "Comiston". In afternoon, walked with Mrs. Lusk, into the town, & left one of my suits at a tailor's, to be scoured. Went to a barber's. In evening, attended Presb. Ch., & was called on for prayer by the Pastor, Rev. Lane.

Thursday 4. Weather slightly warmer. A letter from Mrs. Gault. Answered it immediately. Walked into the town. In afternoon, a Mrs. Sudbury, sister of the late Dr. Henon, of Korea, called; an exceedingly interesting lady. We talked of Africa and several common points of interest; & when she rose to

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go, I escorted her home. A talk, in evening, with Mr. Miller, about the railway extensions of the T. & N. R. in and under New York City.

Friday Oct. 5. Cold damp morning. Walked with Mrs. Lusk, into the town. Rain. By 2. P. M., a warm sunshine. In afternoon, bright day; walked with Mrs. Lusk out a new street, on a fine path past large grounds of a late circus proprietor. At dinner in the evening, Rev. Mr. Lane present.

Sat. Oct. 6. Heavy rain last night, clouded morning. Eleanor & Elizabeth Miller went on an excursion to New York City. Rain all day. Began to read "Right of Way". In evening, played Cagomachy with Mrs. Miller & Mrs. Lusk, 2 games; Mrs. M. & I each won one. High wind, and lower temperature.

Sabbath Oct. 7. Cold, bright morning. At church, communion. My first use of individual cups: very pleasant service. Mrs. Sudby, and Mrs. Van Name. Mr. Miller remembered, from the dinner table, by a telegram from Mexico. Cousin Mary Belle Hutchinson, who is a governess here, at dinner. In evening, to church again.

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met elder Coburn and his wife, & Mrs Lane.
Monday Oct. 8. Wrote to daughter May. Went shopping
 with Mrs Miller & Mrs Lusk. Still reading, "The
 Right of Way" sold bright day. In evening, went
 to dinner at Mrs Audbury's, with Mr. & Mrs Miller
 & Mrs Lusk. Had hoped for talk, with Mr. S., on
 Africa, & with Mr. S. on. Lecturing. But, he occupied
 the time with his phonograph; which, though a very
 fine one, I did not enjoy, especially the vocal
 pieces, & particularly the male voices.

Tuesday 9. Very variable day; showers of rain,
 with thunder & lightning, & sunshine. Some head-
 ache all day. In afternoon, walked out by
 myself. In evening, a party invited for me,
 Mr. & Mrs Wilcox, Mr. & Mrs Davis, Dr. & Mrs
 Currier, Mr. & Mrs Chapin, Rev. & Mrs Lane,
 Mrs Hill. Very pleasant evening. I told my
 Elephant Story.

Wed 10. A clear cool day. Went to the tailor's,
 for my suit of clothing, it was not completed.
 Finished reading Mrs Stewart's "Sonny". After
 dinner, went ~~to~~ to church, to the "Roll-Call". Very
 agreeable meeting. Met Mr. & Mrs Wilcox, Mr &

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Mrs. Davis, & they introduced me to Mr. & Mrs. Smith,
Mr. & Mrs. Doolittle, Miss Mc Kinley, Mr. Wolfe,
Mrs. Chopin's daughter, Mrs. Close; Walked home
with Mrs. Sudbury, & Mrs. Mrs. Miller had
introduced me to a Mr. Welley (?). Went to bed
after 11. P. M.

Thursday 11th. Was awakened, at 3. A. M., with pain
of my bowels, effect of medicine I had taken
yesterday. Cold morning. Took another suit to the
tailor; my other suit not yet done. Went
shopping with Mrs. Lusk. Bought a pair of gloves.
A birthday letter from Miss Gummer. Logonachy
in afternoon. Some diarrhoea. In evening, to
dinner, at Rev. Mr. Lane, with Mr. & Mrs. Miller
& Mrs. Lusk; to meet Mrs. Lane's mother, Mrs.
Lanson, & Mrs. Carter mother of Mrs. Blake,
and Miss Brittingham. Returned, by 10. P. M.

Friday 12th. Weather warmer. Mr. & Mrs. Miller
and the 2 daughters ^{went} to New York. Walked out,
with Mrs. Lusk & the 2 days. Read Cable's "Cavalier".
Miss Brittingham called, & I told her my elephant
story. In evening, Logonachy.

Sat. 13th. Hard frost last night. Clear bright day.

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Writing a long letter, to niece Belle Goldman, about the life of sister Leabella. Shortly after noon, went to the Station, to meet daughter Mary, coming on a visit from New York. In evening, logarithmically. Sabbath, Oct. 14th, clear warm day. Daughters Mary with us at church. At night, I addressed the church, for a whole hour, on Africa: my friends were gratified.

Monday 15, Good-byes. Left the home, by 9.45, & crossed the town, on the trolley, for Harlem Station. Came into New York, & daughter with me, ^{she} got out at 128th St. At the Grand Central, had difficulty, for 3/4 hour, in hunting for my baggage. That made me miss the 12.25 P.R.R. train for Astley Park, at Jersey City, for, then needed to get lunch. Then, had to wait 3 hours for the 3.52^{p.m.} train. It reached Astley 1/4 hour late. Finding my way to church, ^{for Synod meeting} No Committee there. Tried a hotel, no room. Got board at a "Royal", near by, & the lady found me a room near. Down to the Station, for my trunk. Lost my way back. Got late supper. At the church, ^{at} one Rev. Dr. Brooks, at once, chose me to preside

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Asbury Park, N.J. (Oct. 1906)
(as a former moderator)

at the Communion Table, assisted by Rev. ^{Mr.} Wright & Richmond, Rev. Mr. Stockwell, ^{Vice Moderator.}
In the evening room, met Rev. ^{Mr.} Foster, Cobb, Baker, & others. After Services, met Rev. & Mrs. Owen, whose daughter was at school with my daughter.

Tuesday Oct. 16 } At the church, met Rev. Dr. and
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Mr. Holloway, of Dover; and Elders & Mrs. Bress, of Eatontown; & Rev. French, with whom I journeyed to Assembly, in 1892, & Elders H. Merishead, a former pupil at Lammville; Rev. Palmer, of Trenton, & Elders Ritchie; Rev. Dr. Riggs, son of former society to Turkey; Revs. Casselbury, & Price. After morning service, was enrolled in N. Brunswick, Pky. Met many new ministers.

On Wed. 17, was excused from attendance, after morning service. At my boarding house, the "Royal", corner of Grand & Monroe, met a Mrs. Williams, whose daughter, at Columbus, & Rev. Snyder, whose daughter knew her at Blair Hall. At my table, Rev. Dr. Baker, & Rev. Wright of Bamegat. A mistake about the stage; met an express wagon, in time for 2.45 P.M. train to Bay Head.

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At the Station, Rev. Mrs. Casulbey & Botsford. And
Rev. Dr. Worden & Mrs. W., and their daughter, Mrs
~~Sage~~^{Sage}, wife of Rev. ~~Ward~~^{Sage} of Wenonah. Rode with
them as far as Bay Head. Cold windy day. At
Mr. Foster's, was met by Mrs. F. & Mary Foster.
Mr. F. had gone to meet me at Liberty Park.
They, gradually came, little Esther, Julius, James,
Charles, Mr. Foster, & Walter. A windy night.

Thursday, Oct. 18. Remained in doors all morning,
writing 5 letters. Day dark, cloudy & windy. At noon,
walked to the office, to post my letters. In afternoon,
Mary Foster & Julius jr went to a wedding. I stayed
near the stove all day & nursed my cold.

Friday 19. Last night, the temperature rose a little:
a slight rain; and, this morning, some gleams of
sunshine. In afternoon, walked, with Mary Foster,
down onto the board-walk, and saw the beach,
and the rough sea, and high tides; & then
back to the boat-landing, by way of the canopy
across the low flats. In evening, Ruth returned
from school; & some 1/2 dozen neighbors were
called in, & I told them 2 "Animal Stories",
and my Elephant story. A fire was seen

north, at Brielle. Retired late.
 Later, Oct. 20th, Rain last night; to-day, much
 warmer; but foggy & wet. By evening, raining.
 A game of "flinch", in the evening.

Sabbath Oct. 21st. A very rainy night. A stormy
 morning; we could not go to church at
 Point Pleasant. My right arm and hand was
 paining me all day, especially wrist, nursed it all
 day, with liniment, & heating it by the stove. In the
 evening, several neighbors were called in, & I gave
 them the talk on Africa I had prepared for the
 church.

Monday Oct. 22nd } chilly damp morning, Heitated to
Tuesday Oct. 23rd } go, with Mr. [unclear], as far as [unclear]
 [unclear] in his carriage, stayed for the 10:51 A.M. train
 to Sea bit, waited there 1 1/2 hours, & then train to
 Trenton, via Monmouth Junction, Cal to 2:30 W. Street,
 by N. 2:45 P.M. waited until 4 P.M., & went to call
 at 168; Miss Mary Summers was just being taken
 in ambulance, to Hospital, for treatment of her shen-
 motions. Took a walk with Miss [unclear]. On my
 return, Mr. Hurry, of Newark, was visiting here. And
 he came to tea, at Mrs. Hamilton's; where, also

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"Hermantown"

Mr. John H. [unclear] of Philad., was visiting. In the evening
On Tuesday went again to call on Miss Gummere,
On Tuesday. At 10 A.M., went, with Miss Gummere,
to skating rink. In afternoon, a short call on
Miss Gummere. At 6 P.M., with Cousin Hugh, called
on Mr. & Mrs. Rudolf Kusey, & she showed us over their
handsome house. In the evening, again at
Miss Gummere's.

Wed. Oct. 24. Morning dark, cold, and lowering.
Took a walk with Miss Gummere, & lunched with
her, after I had bought shoes at Fisher's, and
written some postal-cards at the bank. Rested
in the afternoon. Had took dinner with Miss
Gummere.

Thursday Oct. 25 } Left Trenton, on 9.05, train for
Friday Oct. 26 }

N. Phila., my trunk was not on the train, & it
came, as I waited, on a later one. On 10.08 train
to Shelter Ave., my trunk to 424. Unpacked:
Found accumulated letters. Two from Scribner,
one, with a cheque for \$175. and the other
declining my ^{of "Tales of Amiehl"} M.S.A. But, it had not arrived,
as they said, by express. After lunch, went to

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Genantown (Oct. 1906) Haddonfield, N.J.

at
1515 Wallac, The package was not there. Telephoned
to Cousin Hugh; no sign it was not with him.
Went to dentist, and thence, to Haddonfield,
Welcomed, at the McComb's. In evening, went
to a boys School Fair, & ate ice-cream. Met
Rev. & Mrs. Bischoff. On Friday, wrote

letter to Scribner & Mr. Hamill, inquiring
about my M.S. of "Where Animals Talk". Also,
to Rev. Mr. Allegut, in France. Several letters from
natives at Batanga. Wrote to Belle Goldman &
Mr. Fowler, a student in Princeton Univ., came to talk
to the Presb. C.E., while I stayed at home with Mr. &
Mrs. McComb, and told them the whole history of
Prof. Halsey's connection with my enforced resignation
from our Africa Mission. Mr. Fowler's foreign missionary
interest dates from his hearing my address, in the
Princeton 1st ch., 2 years ago. Also, a young man here,
who heard me in a parlor-talk here some years ago,
is interested, and thinks of going some day as a
missionary. In evening, a telephone from Genantown
told that my M.S. of "Animals Talking" was found, in
Trenton, in Mr. H. H. Hamill's hands; much relieved.

Saturday 27th, Mr. Fowler returned to Princeton.

Haddonfield

(Oct. 1906) Philadelphia,

McComb

In afternoon, I went, with Kemper, to a football game between the local Haddonfield team, & a team from the U. S. S. "Washington"; the former easily won the game. I was given a seat in an automobile of a stranger, where I had a good view of the game. In evening, retired early.

<u>Sabbath Oct. 28</u>	} At church of Rev. Mr. Allen, & sat in his pulpit, prepared in afternoon, remarks for the evening. Was introduced to many
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people. In evening, spoke for one hour.

On Monday, returned to Phil^a & lunched at 1515th ^{Wallace}

On arrival, at 424th ^{Germantown} was told that the express had brought my Mr. S^x, ^{of "Animal Stories"} between 10. A.M. & 11. A.M.;

and, as the family being out, the servant had no money to pay the S. O. D.; so the express man

took it away. At 5 P.M. went to Express Office, & the driver had not returned from his rounds,

& I could not get the package; was much annoyed. After I had gone to bed, I was

called up, on a telephone, & told of the death of Mrs. Reed, & was asked to speak at her funeral.

On Tuesday, morning, went out to the Home

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for aged colored persons, & spoke at the funeral; general. Cousin Annie Sweeney was there, and the 2 Misses Swaddell, & Mrs. Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Charles Meeke. Returned to 424^{Germantown}, and went to the Express Office, & got my precious M.S., Wed. Oct. 31. Dark, chilly, stormy day. Went to Lippencott's, with the M.S., & left it for their examination. Bought a pair of rubber shoes. At ^{Willow} 1815, when Bessie was preparing a Halloween luncheon, for a number of her lady-friends, I got some of my Fall under-clothing. And, I returned, very tired, to 424, and re-arranged some of my trunks; made my back very tired in so doing. The weather became worse when, at 5 P.M., I went to post my letters, the air was very raw & cold so in, feeling like snow. By 7 P.M., snow was falling, the first of the season. Went to Prayer meeting with son William & Elizabeth & will had gone to their Halloween parties. A very cold night.

Thursday Nov. 1. To my surprise, the temperature moderated in the night; clear, bright, & cold morning. made a change of outer clothing.

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The trunk, I had received from the Mission House basement, came. In evening, a game of log-cabin-achy; for William was victor.

Friday Nov. 2^d, clear cool day. Rode down to Market a cent to Presb. Hospital, & inquired for Miss Fickel, & got her address. Rode back to 3^d st & walked to 116 N. to Mr. McCoub's store; he was not in. Walked down to Walnut, & rode up to Wittenbroom Building, & gave a lot of foreign stamps to the office of "Over Sea or Land." Walked to Wauwanuk's & registered myself; bought sewing materials. Then, returned home; a letter from Miss McCoub saying she was sending my needles. Mending clothes, in the afternoon. In evening, played 2 games of "blind" with little Will.

Sat. 3^d. My rubber overcoats arrived by mail, from Haddonfield. Wrote letters, and mended my clothing. While at supper, in the evening, Mr. J. S. Whiteley, the Free State Congo Consul-General in the U.S., from Baltimore, called on me, to ask a rectification of the inaccuracies in the reporter's story of...

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account of King Leopold's atrocities, made in
a New York paper, last June. He remembered
a long time. We did not discuss the Congo
situation, I would not do it; but my in-
dignation over came me; but, I admitted, in
writing, at his request, that the ~~the~~ reporter had
mis-stated ~~that~~ I had lived in the Congo,
also admitted that I did not know of those
atrocities from personal observation.

Sabbath, Nov. 4th. A heavy bright cold. At church,
Rev. C. A. Kellie, D.D., of China, preached. The
house very cold today, the furnaces not working
well. In evening, I went on trolley, to ^{Negro} ~~the~~
Berean church, Rev. Dr. Matthew Anderson, and
preached a Memorial Service, for Mrs. Sneed, came
back by a different and a shorter route, a man
on the cars politely giving up his seat to me. Cold
ride on the cars.

Monday 5th. Weather slightly warmer. Felt dull,
with a slight headache, did not do much.
Wrote, & read. In the evening, seeing Mr. English
called to see Elizabeth, & we sat, including Miss
Smith, the penitents, & a layman.

Tuesday Nov. 6: Temperature slightly higher. Went up to Shelton Ave, by a hardware store. In afternoon, a Mrs. Sherrill called to see May. Went to Green Lane, to inquire about a missing box of books, sent, about 1902, to 156 Ave, for me in Africa. In evening, with William & May, went into the city, to see the election crowd.

Wed. 7: The depressing news of the defeat of the Reform movement, in this city & State. Revising my M.S. of "Tales out of School". A letter from Miss Summers, & my arrangements for stopping in Tranton, on Friday, on my way to Boardwalk. In evening, at West Side ch. Prayer meeting, gave a 3/4 hour talk on Africa.

Thursday Nov. 8:

Friday " 9:

Sat. 10:

Sabbath 11:

Monday 12:

Tuesday 13:

Wed. 14:

Thursday 15:

Friday 16:

Sat. 17:

On Thursday night, William & May had invited, to meet me, Rev. & Mrs. Bomberger, Rev. & Mrs. Lookins, Rev. & Mrs. W. P. Lee, Rev. & Mrs. J. Harry Lee, Rev. Dr. Dripps, Rev. Mr. Colburn, Mrs. & Miss Jones, Mrs. Bomberger made a recitation.

On Friday morning, was very much annoyed that the tailor had not

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Kept his promise, to have completed the repairs on
a suit I wanted to take with me. Went to Trenton
on P.R.R. Put up, at the American House. Was very
tired with my standing & packing of clothes of
all day yesterday, so that my groin, near the wound
of the August operation, was painful. Visited Mrs.
Gummen, in morning, afternoon & evening. My
Cousin Hupis, left the cheque for \$175, wh. Scribner
had failed to sign. Comfortable room at the
hotel.

Monday, went, by Reading R.R. At Trenton meeting,
met Rev. D. Rudy Warner, on his way to New York.
At Bound Brook, changed cars to Sunderland. Met by
Rev. W. W. Casselbury, my groin still painful. I
was welcome, by Mrs Casselbury; their young
protégé, Miss Elizabeth Klinger. In evening, arrang-
ing topics, for my Services with Mr. Casselbury.
On Sabbath, morning, in church, addressed Sab-
bath Anniversary. Elder Lane led. People came
to thank me. Mr. Todd, & his father Rev. Todd;
In evening, addressed the church. A rainy day.
Audience not large; but, some young ladies
walked Gage's side to come. Mr. Messerle,

Frederick, N.J. (Nov. 1906)

Trenton

Principal of the Public Schools, asked me to address the School children, on Monday. Mrs M. said she was from Hightstown N.J., & had been in the "American Home" of church of Rev. Dr. G. G. G. G.

On Monday afternoon, went with Mrs Carroll to the School, & addressed the children.

On Tuesday, the Women's Missionary Society was meeting, in the morning, making a box for the Homeless Freedmen School, in the South. Let's luncheon with them. Mrs Pincock had heard me long ago, at church of Rev. Galtbrith, Chester Co. Pa.

In afternoon, I addressed them on "For Miss", after Mrs Ludlow, of Plainfield, had spoken to them of Home Missions.

On Wednesday afternoon, at 4 P.M., addressed the junior C. E.

On Thursday, Snow was falling; and it fell thickly, after I had said good-bye to Boardwalk, and Trenton Junction. Mr. Pincock on the train. At Trenton to the American Home; and, to the bank. Snow turning to hail. To Miss Greenman's. Back to hotel for lunch. In afternoon, wrote a letter, at the bank to Prof. Libbey. And, then to Miss Greenman's, and

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Germantown

Stayed to tea in the evening, then turned to rain. Returned to the hotel, at night. Very reasonable charges at this restaurant.

On Friday, left, and returned to Germantown via North Pa. station. Letters awaiting me. Lippencott declines my "Where Animals Talk", wrote to ^{Princeton} University, about my name in catalogue, wrote to Prof. Erdman, about my status before the Board, and enclosed letters from my native Batanga friends. In evening, played lagomachy with Mary. (Must Kalam)

On Sat. Went into the city, to 1515 Wallace, to get a suit of warmer clothing, saw Miss Parish there. Returning, wrote letters to Mr. Erdman, Prof. Erdman, & others. In evening, played lagomachy with William, Mrs. Kalam, and little William.

Sabbath Nov. 18. Bright morning soon became overclouded. Just after church, came rain. Had some bread; went to drug-store for calomel pills. Did not go to church in evening.

Monday Nov. 19 } About 9 A.M., of 19th, left, via
Tuesday " 20 } N. Phil., for Princeton. Left my
Wednesday " 21 } suit-check at the station, &

Princeton

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New York

walked to Prof. Libbey's. Very warmly welcomed. Short & important chat with Prof. L., about my future, possibly at Porto Rico. Went to call on Prof. Erdman. He was out. Called at sister Germain's. Returned to Prof. Libbey, for lunch. Left, about 3.30 P.M., for New York. Train late in the city, Mrs. Prentiss, at 4-5 East 21st was full, & I got a room at a house nearby. After supper, went to call on sister Lennie at her son Charles, 67 East 53rd St. They were out; so, I called on Mrs. Hall, 11 East 36th St. Warmly welcomed; returned to boarding-house by 10. P.M.

On Tuesday, about 9. A.M., left my suit-case in basement of 156 Fifth Ave, & took M.S. of "Annuals", to Revelly's. Was favorably received; & was invited, for 1. P.M. lunch, with their "Anxiety" Club. Went to see Mr. Garrison, in Vicary's House; well-received. Mrs. Brown, a Treasurer of day, were not in their offices. Called at Charles Lennie's office, & he telephoned to his wife; & I went and called on sister Tillie, for a pleasant 2 hours. Returned to Revelly's for 1. P.M. lunch, with their "Anxiety"

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Club. Some 24 men, Secretaries, Editors, &c, &c;
At my table with Revell, were Bishop Harris, of
Japan; & Mr. North; Sec'y Thompson, of our Home
Board; Editor — ; & another man. After eating,
Bp. Harris was called on for a speech, He spoke
about 20 minutes; & I only about 7; & I was
applauded. Left, with Revell; headed to 15th 7th
to basement, for my suit-case; & just caught
the last boat for the 3.13 P.M. ^{train} from Jersey City. At
Princeton Junction, exchanged my Princeton end of
ticket & went on to Trenton, & dined with
Miss Gummere. Next cousin Hugh, a Rev. D.
Brook on the street. Stayed at the Hotel Sterling.
On Wed, came on to Germantown, by 10.15 A.M.
The house was closed, & I waited at the
station, till after 10 P.M., when Elizabeth came
from school, & opened the door. In the evening,
to Prayer-meeting, with son William, there, met a
young man, a Mr. S. —, who could be heard made his
first address, on the same platform with me, at
Victims Bosphorus Ch., C.E. meeting, ^{about} 13 years
ago.

Thursday Nov. 22. Bright clear warm morning.

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Wrote letters. Began to read that weird book "Dracula".
In evening, played the longhorn lagonachy game I
have ever played, with Will, May, & Miss Smith; little
Will was in it, for a short time. A note from Miss
Gunneman, & a postal from Prof. Erdman.

Friday, Nov. 23. Bright, clear cool morning. Contin-
ued writing answers to the letters from my
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Batanga, native friends. In afternoon, went into
the city, to 1515, on an errand, for Mrs. Nansen. Still
reading that horrible book "Dracula". Went to bed
early; anxious what my future shall be, if I do
not return to Africa.

Sat. 24. Clear & cold. Letter from Miss Gunneman.
Cheque & acct. from Treasurer Day. Conferred with
May about my future. In the evening, Prof.
C. R. Erdman, of Princeton, came, to talk about the
coming meeting of the For. Miss. Board, next
Wed. afternoon, at 3. o'clock.

Sabbath 25. Clear, bright & cold. At Westside school.
May was not able to go. Walked home into Miss
Ferguson, & her brother, & children. Nansen. In the
early evening, the Mozart Quartette came, to practice for the
solo as they were to sing at Westside, at night; their

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names (base), Mr. Lubby, C. on the foot ball team of Germanstown, (2 base). — — — — — Mr. Wood, & (tenor) Carl Glor. After supper, they went with the family to church, in advance of me.

Monday Nov. 26th } did not feel very well, with a
Tuesday " 27th } cold in the head, & in the evening,
Wed. " 28th } may have an elaborate dinner,

for Mrs Bailey, & her daughter & son-in-law Mr. & Mrs Lawrence, & Mrs Ferguson, to meet me. After dinner, I told them my Elephant Story.

On Tuesday, a letter from Rev. Dr. ^{O.A.} Smith, of Germantown N.Y., asking for loan of some African curios. He once, went to 1515 ^{Wellas}; got some; got a box, at a grocer; packed them; went to express office; & returned home. In evening, (agomachy with Will & May, & Elizabeth, & Mrs Ferguson.

On Wed. y, went to New York; to Mission House; to 117 W. 58th St, Mrs W.W. Nassau & niece Mabel & lunched with them. Returned to Mission House ^{at} 3 P.M., & waited in line until 4.15, then, Rev. Brown called me before the Council, himself, & Rev. Holsey, C. D. Sessions, Elder John Stewart, Scott Foster. They said to accept

Letter from individuals in the Union against me, they had ignored, in the decision of the question of my return to Africa. Left, at 5.00 P.M., for 5.55 train from New York, the 6.14 from Jersey City, it started 25 minutes late. At home by 9.30.

Thursday, Nov. 29th. A clear very cold day. At Westside Thanksgiving Service. In afternoon, alone; Elizabeth at the Penn-Cornell Base-Ball Game; the remainder of the family out promenading in the Park. I felt my loneliness. Wrote to Miss Greenman. Thanksgiving dinner in evening. The Game a drawn battle. Logomachy in evening.

Friday Nov. 30th. Letters from several persons. Writing, copying, in final form, parts of my "Tales out of School". In evening, Logomachy, Young Mr. English, making an evening call here, was impolite in his leaving.

Saturday Dec. 1st. Weather dark & lowering, & drizzle of rain, making unpleasant for the day & day that follows. Was busy all morning writing 2nd draft of ^{"Tales} "Out of School". And, in afternoon, packing my trunk, for Monday; and down in the cellar re-arranging my 3 trunks there. Because my trunk,

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and, by 5 P.M. went to bed, with a malarial chill, and coughing badly. Ate no supper.

Sabbath Dec. 2^d } Remained in bed listless. Felt
Monday .. 3^d } quite disheartened. News of
death of little Dorothy, Mr. Hammerly's grand-
child. Had eaten very little breakfast. But,
for the noon meal, I rose and dressed;
and sat in my room all afternoon. Ate no
supper. Prof. Erdman called, in evening, to
tell me of the Council meeting at the Mission
House last Wed. He seems to be my only friend
in the Mission House.

On Monday. Felt better, but, still weak. After
a slight breakfast, went to Station, to call
the expressman for my baggage. At 11:15, ^{Wallace} by 11 A.M.
Found awaiting me a notice, from Belle
Gosman, for the Memorial Service for sister
Belle, at Laurencille. Later, my trunk came.
After lunch, Mrs. Charles Nassau took the 2 little
girls, for a party of children. I went out, with
my laundry; and lost my way, searching for
a store, where to get some ink. In the evening,
had a nice play with little Katherine & Dorothy.

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Tuesday Dec. 4th. A very cold night, but a warm bed last night. This the coldest morning, got out my winter over-coat. Had not seen son Charles until this morning. A letter from Miss Greenough the final letter from the Board, accepting my resignation. Bessie's nurse for baby Charles, Miss Beetha, left on a vacation, & Bessie's sister, Nellie, came from Wayne temporarily to assist her. In the evening, I read aloud from a magazine, for Bessie & Nellie. Afternoon & date.

Wednesday 5th. The cold winter weather still on hand.

In afternoon, it moderated, with signs of rain, went to 424 ^{German-town} with suit-case, & brought back some of the articles which I had left in German-town. Rain. At supper, were Miss Parish, and her married sister, Mrs. Freeman, of Georgia; Mr. F., a pleasant gentleman. Bessie's table very nicely arranged. Was sleepy, for sitting up late.

Thursday 6th. Rain, Late breakfast. At 2. P. M.

Friday 7th
Sat. 7 & 8th } went to dentist, and found that he left a note at 157th, for me, which had not been delivered to me, deferring my appointment until to-morrow. Early in evening, went to bed with a malarial chill.

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On Friday, remained in bed all day; with
medicine, from Charles, for a hard deep cough,
feared pneumonia, though my cough is not yet
painful, Charles himself is not well. He says that
the weather out of doors is very cold. Read a
western story "Whispering Smith."

On Sat., Still in bed. Cold out doors. My cough
easier. Reading "The Pharos & the Priest." Sat
up in bed, late at night, reading.

Sabbath Dec. 9th. Weather outside seems to look
milder, though dark. Felt better, arose, at noon,
and dressed; but, could not go out to church,

Monday Dec. 10th } Have been confined to the house,
Tuesday .. 11th } mostly to my room.

Wed. .. 12th } On Tuesday morning, woke with
biliousness, & its usual retching and

vertigo; the latter symptom passed away, in a
few hours. Charles changed my medicine.
My calomel operated, & I felt very weak, & faint
for food at night.

On Wed. being sleepless, I got up at 1.30. A.M.,
& read until 3.30. Rose, at usual breakfast
time, at 10. A.M., went out to Dr. Woodruff's

and made appointment for ^{Monday} ~~Monday~~ 9. A. M.
 In afternoon, left at 4. P. M. for ^{Rev. Mr. Johnson of Princeton} Princeton. At
 Prof. Libbey's, by 6.30, they were at supper; and
 with them were Rev. Dr. & Mrs. Greene, of the
 Cuban Home Board Mission, a thin son, a helper,
 at the University, & a former schoolmate at Blooms
 with daughter Mary. Prof. Libbey thought I
 should not venture out to Dr. G's meeting at
 the 1st Presb. ch.; & he remained with me while
 all the rest of the family went to the meeting.
 On their return, I had a conference with Dr. G.,
 about my offering to go to Porto Rico. He was
 very cordial. And, I went to bed, hopeful for
 the future.

Thursday Dec. 13th } On the 13th, Rose late, All the
Friday " 14th } Family had breakfast. Prof.

Libbey was just going to Brooklyn; Miss
 Elsie had gone to Trenton; "Polly" was just going
 to school. After breakfast, I left. Went to the
 Bank, The cashier, Mr. Howe, introduced me to his
 brother Walter. On street, met Presb. Wilson, and
 Rev. Dr. de Witt. At sister Garrison's, for half
 hour. Hastened to the R. R. Station. Ticket to Phila.

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stopping off at Trenton. Checked my suitcase at station; stopped at shoe store; and at barber's. At Miss Guernsey's, by 12. noon. She was just coming out for a walk, as I reached the gate, & ^{was} startled by my salutation. Stayed to lunch.

Left, at 3.15. P.M.; to the bank, & reported to Louis Hough, about my resignation from the For. B^o; about Whiteley's misuse of my statement to him. That I had never been in the Congo; & bought a bill of exchange of \$25., for W. Hart, Liverpool. To the R.R. Station, for 4.25 P.M., en route to Phil^a. At home by 6.00. P.M. In evening, helping Charles with addressing envelopes, noting change of his office to 1831 Chestnut St.

On Friday. Rose, unwell, but somewhat lighter in the head, with a little nausea; which passed away after breakfast. In afternoon, posted some letters, including my application to the Home Board ^{for Porto Rico}. Felt unusually well, in evening.

Sat. Dec. 15th. Weather very much moderated, went into city, to Witherspoon Building, & bought a Bible, for Mbonji, in Batanga, & had it sent to Mrs. Hickey, to take to Africa. At Warrington, bought a handbag.

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In afternoon, went to 424 W. Chelton. All the family were out. Brought back my suitcase full of some books & papers, ^{which} I had left there. In evening, finished this remarkable archeological book, "The Pharaoh and the Priest".

Sabbath Dec. 16^c. Cloudy weather. Went to church with Bessie & little daughter. At close of service, Bessie introduced me to the Congregational Pastor, Rev. Kloss. Rain & hail. Ate a hearty dinner, among other things, marmalade. It ^{acted} on my stomach, and nauseated me, so that I went ^{to} bed early, without supper.

Monday 17^c. An invitation from Mrs. ^{of Trenton} Hamill for the rest of this week. The dentist took away my upper plate, to change it. Dark rainy day. In the afternoon, went out to Germanstown, to get, from my trunk, some things needed for my expected visits to Trenton. In evening, Will Fox called here.

Tuesday 18^c } Packed my ~~val~~ suitcase. After lunch,
Wed. 19^c } went to dentist. To board at
Thursday 20^c } Station, & checked my suitcase.
Went to a florist, & bought roses, etc., on S. P. N. train, for Trenton. Cold weather. Roads

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in a cab, & stopped at 168, ^{W. State St} to leave the keys
for Miss Gummere. On to 231 ^{W. State} & was welcomed.
In evening, called on Miss Gummere.

On 19: Made memoranda of my "Animal Tales"

In afternoon, called on Miss Gummere, & went
shopping with her, & walked on State St. After
supper, went, with Mrs. Hamill, to Christmas
entertainment of Sab. Sch. of 1st Presb. Ch. met
Rev. Kennedy, and Dr. Eldon, & Rev. D. Emerton.
On return, snow was falling.

On 20: Rain, & very disagreeable weather. Made more
memoranda of my "Tales." At 11. A.M., called
on Miss Gummere. At 12 noon, took trolley to
Princeton; to Prof. Libbey. He was met at
home, Lunched with Libbey's family. Left my
memoranda, for Prof. Libbey. Called on
sister Gummere. Returned to ^{Trenton} 231, Mrs. Hurd,
of Phil^a, at dinner. Spent the evening
at 168. (Miss Gummere).

Friday Dec. 21: Wrote some letters. And wrote
on "Tales out of School." In afternoon, to 168, and
escorted Miss Gummere, on a half-hour walk.
Called at Mrs. Rudolph Kessels, she was met.

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At supper, Mrs. Bruce Bedford present. Mr. & Mrs. Hamill had gone to Princeton, to call on Mrs. May Wood. I was introduced to Mrs. Styker. After supper, I spent the evening with Mrs. Summers. Returning home in rain.

Sat., Dec. 22. Misty morning. Heavy flakes of snow, by 9. A.M. At 11. A.M., called on Rev. Dr. Brooks, for skimming. At noon, began to look for coming of daughter Mary, from New York. She had written that she did not know on what train she ~~is~~ came, but I assumed that she ~~is~~ came early. Mrs. Hamill had planned to take her to a show, after lunch, & then to skating- rink. By time for the show, Mrs. H. & Matilda went, & I waited to bring Mary. But, the time passed, & then I waited, hoping for her arrival in time for the skating. By 3.30, Conner Hugh became anxious with me, & telephoned to New York to Whittier Hall; & received word that she had left there about 3.00. P.M. As, I hoped for 5.00 P.M. Became very anxious about 6.20, & saw a telephone, from Clinton P.R.R. Station by her, saying she had arrived. She came, about

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6.30. With Matilda, I went to Miss Gummer's, for the 7. P.M. dinner, wh. was made for Mary's sake; she followed later with Hugh Hamill, was relieved of my anxiety, but, was annoyed that Mary had not let us know whether her time of leaving was to be A.M. or P.M. Entertained at Miss Gummer's with music by Mary.

Saturday Dec. 23. Cool bright day. Went to 168, to escort Miss Gummer to church. And, on the way back, we all stopped at 168, for a little while. At Mrs Hamill's, Mr. Gilpin called, in afternoon. I went to visit Miss Gummer; & returned for supper; to which came also Mr. & Mrs Patten (formerly Miss Carey, a friend of our late cousin Maude Hamill) & Miss Patten. When they returned to Princeton, by trolley, Mrs Hamill went to bed sick.

Sunday Dec. 24. Very cold weather. Shortly after 10. A.M., daughter went to the bank, to consult Mr. Hamill. About 10.45, I followed, with her, & returned for my own, stopping at 168, where, I found daughter making a call. She soon left. I stayed until 12. noon; & then joined Mary at the R.R. Station. Over 12.25 train, was

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20 minutes late. On the train, gave up Mary's baggage check. After lunch at 1515 ^{Wallace St}, went to dentist, then to Witherspoon Building, to see about my missing Bills for Zuborji. Returned; & took my suit case to be repaired, at a Tailor-shop. Christmas ~~preparations~~ preparations.

Dec. 25th. The Christmas greetings, gifts to me were, from Charles & Bessie, a large Dennison's Handy Box; from Betty & Katherine, a fine pair of winter gloves; also from Mrs. Quercy & Mrs. Ewing; Calendar & photo from Mrs. & Mrs. Libby; month's Postage, from Mrs. Field; box of candy from Margate Fox; trapezoid from Will Fox.

All the Wayne & Radnor Family, & Mrs. Hatfield & her dinner: & except Mrs. H., they all stayed until evening. A pleasant day, snow being present.

Wed. Dec. 26th. Weather somewhat moderate. Went to dentist, went to laundry. Went, with Mary, to Dr. Wardle's, for consultation on her tooth and nose. Returned to lunch. In afternoon, went to W. Philade, ~~at~~ with Mary, to call on Mrs. Ewing & Mrs. Quercy. In evening, a large party with Mary, Kellie Green, & Bessie. A young Dr. Brown was attending supper.

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Thursday Dec. 27 } Mrs. Chas. Nassau sick, Mary at
Friday " 28 } Dr. Warder's. Rainy weather. I
wrote most of the day. In afternoon, Mary
out to Germantown. About 4 P.M., I went to the
harness-maker, for my suit-case. In evening, Will
Fox at supper; he took Mary to Oratorio of the
"Messiah". Felt lonely in the evening, as she had gone
off without saying anything to me.

Friday. Berrie still sick. Will Fox came for Mary
& took her to Rocker, to visit his mother, for a
week. I went to Blvd. Station; to plants, & job
raises. By 9.40 train, to Atlantic City. By 11. A.M.
at the "Pembert" welcomed by Mrs. Gummere &
Mr. Cranis. With them, strolled on the
Boardwalk. Ruled & wrote, in afternoon. In the
evening, another stroll on the Boardwalk, with
Mrs. Gummere.

Saturday Dec. 29. Writing. After 11. A.M., took Mrs.
Gummere, in a wheel-chair, on the walk, for an
hour. In afternoon, rested. And, in evening,
with Mrs. Gummere, in the chair, for 1 1/2 hours.
Weather cool, but not very clear.
Sabbath Dec. 30. Weather damp. Went to church,

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the Olivet Presb., of Rev. N. Cadwell. He preached a sermon to the Atlantic City Commandery of Knights Templars.

In afternoon, rested. And, in evening, out, on the Boardwalk, with Miss Gummer.

Monday Dec. 31. Rose at 7.30. Lunched & packed with care. Breakfasted; & at 9. A. M. paid my bill of \$8.00. Bade good-bye to Miss Gummer; & left on 10. A. M. express to Broad St. Left my luggage at 1505, & went to dentist. Returning at 12 noon, found Mary had just called in, & Bessie was better. Stowing away clothing &c. Letters awaiting me.

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Came to my room, early last night, to go to bed, but got up late revising my M.S. of "Where Animals Talk." Woke in the night, with vertigo & nausea, & expected some vomiting & purging; but it passed away. On rising for breakfast, my head was rather light. Bright warm morning.

Wed'y Jan'y 2nd } On Wed'y, went to New York on 9.50
Thurs'day 3rd } A. M. train, leaving first taken my
soiled clothes to the laundry. At the

Union House by 12.30, at the treasurer's office, where I looked up the address of publishers Macmillan;

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Harper, Holt, & Stokes, Went to Macmillan's; editor was not in; left my m.s. of "Animals" there; & went out to a restaurant. Returned to the editor's, & waited until he came in. Had an interview of only a few minutes. Went to 23rd St ferry, for return to Phil^a, in good time for supper. Went to bed early, tired with the journey.

At night, I do not know what hour, probably in morning of Thursday, awoke with nausea & vertigo, attempts at vomiting, but brought up nothing, fell into exhausted sleep, & rose later. Late at breakfast-table, & ate little; for, my head was still light, and stomach slightly nauseated. Lay on lounge all morning, & took 1/4 grain tablets of calomel, at intervals of 1/2 hour, until I had taken 2 grains. Did not do much all day, & my stomach continued uncomfortable.

Friday Jan 19th. Rainy day. A letter from Miss Greenmore & from Dr. White, of the Bible Tract School. Mary returned from Radnor. After breakfast, I had gone to dentist Woodrow, & paid my bill, for his work on my artificial teeth plates. At noon, with Mary, started for 424

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W. Chetter. When we arrived there, rain had ceased. An attractive luncheon, prepared by Mrs. W. L. Nassau, for Mary with invited ^{guests}, a Miss Campbell, Miss Babcock & Miss Roberts. At 4 P.M., we left for Market St ferry, reaching there just in time, 5.20, for the last boat for the 5.27 train, from Camden to the McComb's, at Haddonfield. Met Mr. McComb in the train. Laura came from Medical College, to meet us. A Miss Cairns, a cousin of Mr. McComb, Mrs. Hugo Miller, & 2 young ladies, in the evening.

Sat'y Jan'y 5: All up early by 6.30 A.M., Breakfast at 7.1. Mr. McComb away by 7.40, & Mary, Laura, & I followed on 8.06. From Market at 12, Mary left to go to Dr. Wardell, and I came on to 1515 ^{Wallace}, by shortly after 9 o'clock. Little Dorothy sick. In the evening, a game of logomachy with Bessie, Mary, & Kelly Green.

Sabbath 6: A clear, pleasant morning. Went, with Mary, to the Cong. ch., corner of 18th & Green. It was a communion day. A quiet afternoon.

Monday 7: Up early. Mary returned to New York, went to laundry & to Witherspoon Building, & engaged a typist. To Wanamather's, & paid Mary's bill, & returned her coin. To Guttenberg & engaged the ^{upper} engagement

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of the photos of Utouga and Njameru. Back to 15-15. Reading & writing. Suspicious tramp at the front door, twice last night. Reading "Tillie; a Memento,"

Tuesday Jan'y 8: Dark cloudy morning. Stayed in all day, waiting for promised communication from a lady typist, whom Charles wanted me to employ, on my M.S. of "Take out of School",^{Are} Rain. After lunch, went to 424 Chatter, forgetting my keys. Mary was having her meeting of "Daughters of the Revolution." Returned with my hair-pillow. And, went back, with my keys, & looked through my 3 trunks, for some papers of "Sketches". Stayed to supper. William helped carry my suit-case to the trolley. Heavy rain.

Wednesday 9: Weather colder. Waited to hear from the typist, whom son Charles wanted me to employ. Helped with the baby, and sat with sick Dorothy. Searched my trunks for the papers, for my proposed "Sketches". No word came from the typist. Went to Chatter Ave, to reach my trunks there, for the papers. Not there. Wrote to New York, for my trunk there to be sent here. See's Thompson's second refusal, for Porto Rico.

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Thursday Jan'y 10^c Cold weather, Sister Ann Swan called to see me. In afternoon, took my M. S. of "Tales out of School", to the typist at the Witherspoon Building. Made inquiries also, at the Board of Relief with Rev. Haberton. Engaged flowers at Keirle's, for Sat'y morning. In afternoon, to 424 ^{Germantown} Chelton, again.
Friday 11^c. The three boxes, I ordered from Mission House, arrived.

Sat'y 12^c } A number of letters came, just as
Sabbath 13^c } I was leaving for Atlantic City.
Monday 14^c } Was just at the "Punchest" by
Tuesday 15^c } Mrs. ^{Chas} Gummere, who told me that
Miss Gummere was confined to her room.

On Sabbath. Miss S. was better, & I escorted her on the Board-walk, met Miss Barker & Hugo Hamill, Mr. Dickinson, & Miss Stuyffer. Weather very foggy. Got Miss G. some medicine at a drug store.

On Monday. Out on the walk, twice, with Miss Gummere; and, at night, five miles to the Casino.

On Tuesday, returned to Phil^a. Went to Witherspoon Building, to change a part of my M. S. of my

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Takes out of school, with Miss Bones, ^{the typist} Rain, writes, afternoon, replying to letters.

Wed. Jan 16. Cold morning. Making some additions to the "Story of Hinkins". After lunch, went to Witternson Building, to typist, Miss Bones, with the altered M.S. Ordered, at a flourish, violet to be sent to Mrs. C. E. Greenman. At 6. P. M., Miss Laura McCoub came, & pointed me to Womens Medical College, where I took supper; a man addressed the meeting of their Christian Association. A snow storm all day. Set up late at night, proof-reading the portion of the M.S. Miss Bones had finished.

Thursday. Snow-storm continued, all day. ^{Takes} continued, proof-reading of "Out of School". Down in the cellar, opened 2 of my three boxes of Books & Papers, and got out documents, for a look of the tetus, offered ^{Don} Charles to give him the Coll's portrait, ^{which} he gave me two years ago.

Friday 18. Signs of weather moderating, and coming cold rain. Making inventory of the African series, ^{which} I brought ^{from} "Chad" last year.

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Saturday 19th. Much drizzle weather. Went into the city; to Adams Express, sent package of photo envelopes to Prof. Libby; to Witherspoon Building, to my typist of "John's" ^{"John's"} "Out of School"; to office of "Pneumonics"; to office of Rec'y of U. P. F. A. Min, Rev. S. Watson; to Hale Buildings. Went to Fifth St, to Holmes Place; talked with Rev. Dr. White; & paid 2 year's bill for "Westerns". To several stationery stores, & finally to Deenior's. Home again. Mr. Green, from Wayne, called. Spent afternoon in proof-reading the type with Mr. S. In evening, Charles and Bessie went out to a fashionable Art Reception, at Academy of Fine Arts.

Sabbath Jan'y 20th. Bright morning, had been raining night. Snow melted. At Cong. Ch., with Bessie and the 2 children. On coming out of church, rain was falling. Weather cleared, in afternoon.

Monday 21st. Bright clear ^{very cold} weather. Spent the day in revising stories for the "Sketches". (I have not decided fully on the title yet). Bessie's friend, Mrs. Van Dyke, spent the evening here. I retired early, being tired.

Tuesday 22nd. Weather still cold, but, looking like snow. Elvants anniversary of marriage of Libby's

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and Blessie. In afternoon, went to Witterson Building,
and paid \$24. to Miss Bonds, for her typing of my "Jals
out of School". At Broad St. ^{Station} bought a \$20. mileage
book,

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Thursday " 24^d
Friday " 25^d

23^d at
Orin 9.50. A.M. train, to New York. Very
cold weather. Tried for a room at
Mrs. Prentiss, 43 East 21st; but, her

house was full. Left my suit-case there, while I went
to find other doors, on ~~the same~~ papers. All full. Engaged
at the Bancroft Hotel, 15 E. 21st. A very uncomfortable
old hotel, for men only. Meals at Mrs. Prentiss.

On elevated ^{where} ~~down~~ ^{to} 333 ~~at~~ Pearl St, a
left ^{Ms. S.} of "Animals" ^{talk} there. Came back, and took
Ms. S. of "Out of School" to Revell's, in Miss Libbey
room, copying my former articles put in "For Miss" ^{at}.

Met Rev. Dr. & Mrs. Bliss; & Rev. Deulph of Japan.
Had sent a ~~letter~~ postal to daughter Maddy, & waited
at the hotel.

cold. Snow. On 24^d, all day in the Libbey.

Met Rev. Moffat of Korea; & Rev. Jewsbury of China.
Maddy came, to see me, at noon. At night, went
to supper with Mrs. W. Nassau, at the "Secillia",
117 W. 58th St. Another cold night.

On the 25. Again at Library, all morning. Left N.Y. at 1.55
 for 2.12 P.M. train from New York City to Phil^a. Very sleepy &
 unawared. Forgot my overcoat in the car, at Boarding
 but soon recovered them at Bureau of Information,
 Rested, for an hour, at 1515^{Wallace St}, dressed, for evening meeting
 of Phil^a. Geog. Socy., with Charles & Berdie; banquet
 at the ^{Hotel} Walton. Was introduced to a Mr. Adams, brother
 of Rev. H. M. Adams, who died at Gabon, & to Mr. B —
 nephew of Rev. Dr. B — , family of China; Dr. & Mrs
 Van Zyne. At table, on my right, was Miss Ida Nelson,
 & on my left, a Mr. Magill. Charles introduced me
 to Wiken, of the school of W. Phil^a. After
 dinner, Remarks by Lieut. Gary, Dr. Engel of Labrador,
 Mr. Potter, ex-Minister to St. Paul, Mr. Adams, a Prof
 Libbey of Princeton

Sat'y Jan'y 26. Heavy snowfall, last night. Went to
 Gutzwiller, & paid \$17. for the enlarged photos of
 Nyameus & of Utonga. In afternoon, escorted little
 party to the club, to meet the women & Katherines, at their
 little dancing school. Weather, that was melting, in the
 morning, was freezing in afternoon.

Sabbath 27. Cold, a slight snowfall. Clear & cold all
 about time. Went to Dr. Wadsworth's. On the way, fell

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on the icy pavement; my first fall this winter. In the afternoon, the pain increased, for Charles suspects a fracture of one of the bones of the hand; when I went to bed, he bandaged it.

Monday Jan'y 28. The pain in my hand less. Charles gave me a letter to a doctor at German Hospital, & my hand was examined by X Ray, to decide whether there was a fracture, or only a sprain. Telephoned to Trenton to Mrs. Hamill that I could not come; and wrote to Miss Gummerson. In afternoon, weather quite moderate. Went to Seibert's drug-store for listerine. Will Fox called, in evening. The X Ray decision was that my injury was not a crack, but, nevertheless, a fracture of the os magnus by concussion with an adjacent bone.

Tuesday 29. Weather warmer. In afternoon, posted a number of letters at Station J corner of 19th & ^{West?} ~~Market~~ St. At night, a great fire at Baldwin Locomotive Works. Wilbur Patton called, in the evening.

Wed. 30. Weather milder; slight snow. Copying from my Scrap-book, "Agnes's Chain", for my proposed "Sketches" vol. In evening, game of bagomachy with Bessie.

Thursday, Jan'y 31st } Writing and reading. In afternoon, an
Friday Feb'y 1st } moved to a Department store, ^{near} Ridge
 Ave. & 16th, for some stationery. In evening, Charles & Bessie
 out, at a dinner ^{at} with Dr. McCallan's. I played logomachy
 with Nellie. Snow at night!

On Friday, weather sunny. Copying into a ^{blank} book, the
 inventory I had made of the African curios I gave
 Charles last June.

Saturday Feb'y 2nd. Weather very sunny; snow melting.

Prepared tags to tie to the African curios,

Sabbath 3rd. Cold wave last night that froze the ground
 hard, clear & cold. Went to Dr. Wadsworth's ^{church} a good
 sermon on "The ^{he} entered where he descended & was lying."

Monday 4th. Snow fell all day. Spent all morning
 putting tags on the more than 60 different kinds of
 articles, in the inventory of curios I gave Charles
 in June. From Africa completed the entire job. At
 night, logomachy with Bessie & Velly.

Tuesday 5th. Snow-storm continued all last night and
 this morning; ceased in afternoon. Went to a shop on
 Fairmount Ave below 18th, to inquire about repair of the
 2. Kameron stools. Came back, got them, & took them, &
 left them with the proprietor, Kingle, to be completed,

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for \$1.75, stopped at a clothes repair shop, corner of
 18th & Fairmount; came back, got a suit of town pantaloons, &
 took them for repair, children tumbling in the snow banks,
 dog set into Bessie & the children, in the play room.
 Separately at night.

Wed'y Feb'y 6. Clear cool, bright sunlight. In evening,
 Will Fox came to supper, and Bessie took train and me
 to a lecture, by Dr. Greenhal of Labrador, at the Assembly
 Room of the Witherspoon Building, the stereopticon views
 were fine; but the Dr's utterances were not distinct, &
 I could not hear half of what he said.

- Thursday Feb'y 7th
- Friday " 8th
- Sat'y " 9th
- Sabbath " 10th
- Monday " 11th
- Tuesday " 12th
- Wed'y " 13th
- Thursday " 14th
- Friday " 15th
- Sat. " 16th
- Sabbath " 17th
- Sunday " 18th

On the 7th, went to Reading Termi-
 nal, to buy a mileage-book,
 for Rev. M. L. Cook.
 On either the 7th or 8th, ^{made} ~~took~~ ~~the~~
 no entries.
 On the 9th, started, at 10. A. M.,
 on the Reading R.R., with my
 ticket (substituted for the
 mileage book, at Phil^a?) to
 Wilkesbarre. As the train stopped
 there only 5 minutes, did not
 get out, to buy a ticket to

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Wyalusing; so, I paid for a ticket on the train,
\$1.35. By so doing, I did not get a return-
ticket, as Mr. Cook had advised me to do. There
was no change of cars, (as due at Wyalusing
at 4:14 P.M.); but train was $\frac{1}{2}$ hour late. On
the way, observed the intimacy of two young men
with 2 women. When I went to the door, to
look out at the Wilkesbarre Station, some one
stole the newspaper I had left in my seat.
At Wyalusing, was promptly met by Mr. Cook,
with his sleigh. He introduced me to those 2
young men, Messrs. Chaffee and Reed. Was
surprised that the snow was not deep in the
mountains. Rode in the sleigh 4 miles, to
Merrall parsonage: in some places, the snow was
thin. Welcomed by Mrs. Crandal, & Philip, Frances,
& Anna Cook. The 2 dogs, a setter & a collie;
the collie an amiable dog. Cold bed-room;
but the air slightly warmed by a wood stove,
plenty of bed-coversings & a hot ^{stove} slab of soap-
stone. On the 10'. Sleigh ride, 4 miles to
Lime Hill Church. Long steep ascent. Pleasant
introductions. Spoke for 40 minutes. Introduced to

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many. The Howards; and Eskines; and Hornets.
Rapid ride down hill back to parsonage, for dinner.

In afternoon, 1 mile to Compton Church, and
addressed one hour. Mrs De Voe, who had
formerly lived at Monroeton, Pa. Rode back in
Mrs. Kennedy's sled, with 15 people. Miss Elizabeth
Elliott's school friend to be married to Dr. Rhoades.
The Elliott family, a daughter, Mrs Fisher, in China.

On the 11' & 12' weather very cold, stayed in
doors. Rode and read, the abundance of
apples.

On afternoon of 13', to Compton
Church, and addressed the W. F. M. S. At its close,
chatted in the club, Rev. W. Wilkes, of Stevensville,
and his interesting sister. The ladies tea, in the
basement, chatted again. And, in coming,
addressed a general audience, on the "Natural
History surroundings of our vicinity, Animals,
Insects, &c." The Methodist minister, Rev. W. Coun-
cilman was present.

On the 14' in ^{morning} afternoon, 5 miles, in the Line
Hill region, for dinner, at Mrs. Howard's. Her
sister, Miss Hornet, their grandsons home, &
warm parlor, and fine view south. In the

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afternoon, talked 2 hours, to the 30 Ladies who had gathered for their meeting. On the ride home, a magnificent view of Pen-rat, on the way, stopped at the house of Mrs Hunt, the sick President of the Society. In the evening, called on the Elliott family.

On the 15: To dinner, at Mrs. W. B. Kennedy's, at 1. P. M., with Rev. & Mrs Snitcher & their baby, from Wyalusing; and Mrs Barnes, a widow, (former, a Miss Thomas) a returned missionary from Japan, & her unmarried sister, Miss Harris Thomas. In the evening, went to Campston, where there had been a Fair & Auction. Arrived in time for the auction. Hoped ~~to~~ to buy the artistic little M. S. book of young Miss Kennedy. A dramatic exhibition, played by amateurs.

On the 16th Rev. Mr. Snitcher phoning for me to come and address Wyalusing; but, it was impracticable. In the evening, called again on the Elliott family; their 2 cousins were gone.

On the 17: A long cold ride ^{by carriage} 5 miles to the Herrick church, ^{addressed.} Miss Eskine was present. Returned to dinner, in afternoon, to Campston church, addressed. In evening, at the parsonage, some 12.

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members of the "Nassau" Band met, and I told them my Elephant Story, as an illustration of God's protections of me:

Monday, Feb'y 18' } Rose at 6. A.M. Thermometer
Tuesday, " 19' } at 4° below. Breakfast, by
6.30. A.M. started, at 7.15, in carriage,

with Mr. Cook, for Wyalusing. There, was introduced to the father of young ^{Mr} Chaffee, & a w. Camp. Talked with him about the King Leopold's ^{Kongo} Atrocities.

About 8. A.M., on train for Wilk's bar, with a Mr. Lewis, cousin of Mr. Cook. At Wilk's bar, at restaurant, then, to Biltmore; & waited in the car 3/4 hour for another train. At Philadelphia, by 5. P.M. welcomed by Bessie; & baby Charlie knew me. Miss Beatrix Bechtel had arrived

again. On Tuesday. To the cabinet-maker for the Kameson stool of 10 days ago; it broke on the way to the house. Then, out to 424 in Germ autom, for lunch, with the family. Returned and wrote, Mrs W. S. Nassau brought me my stools for my cuffs.

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At Broad st, for 9.05 Express to New York. Engaged room at Mrs Prentiss, 43 E. 21st St; a very small cold room, in the very top of the house. Took the M. S. of "Where Animals Talk", to publisher Holt. Went to Union-house Library and examined bound copies of the "Assembly House". Went to Mrs W. W. Vassar's, & dined with her & Mabel; also daughter Brewster had been notified & was present, but she left early in evening. Before going to Mrs Vassar's, I had called on Revell's, to inquire about my M. S. of "Tales out of School".

On Thursday, again at the Library, in afternoon, at Charles Louie's office, arranged to call on Mrs Louie in the evening. Late in afternoon, again at Revell's, & saw Revell himself. The exam. of my M. S. not yet completed. Went to Mrs Vassar's, for dinner; & then, with her called on Mrs & Mrs Louie. Mrs Louie's sister, Miss ~~Forest~~ Forest.

On Friday, breakfast was late, & had to leave without it. Got a cup of coffee at the Jersey City R. R. restaurant. The

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Street-car ride very much obstructed. ~~Felt~~
I had taken a cold. At Trenton, by 10.30,
1/4 hour late, went to 3 places, for violets, for
Miss Gummere, & found none. At her house, by
11. A. M. stayed to lunch, having first walked
with her to Cousin Hugh's. Remained at Miss
Gummere's for supper. Mr. Barker Gummere re-
turned from Washington's Birth Day Celebration.
Left, at night, for Phil^a. At 1515 ^{Wallace St} by 9.30 P. M.
Bessie out at an Orator's, orator of "Judea
Maccabees". My voice quite hoarse.

On Saturday, had to remain in bed all day.

On Sabbath, in bed all day.

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Thursday " 28

Friday March 1

Sat'y " 2

Sabbath " 3

Monday " 4

Tuesday " 5

Wed'g " 6

On the 25th afternoon,
I was up and dressed,
& wrote letters, & made
entries in this diary. But
I was tired again, when
I retired at night; &
having a ~~to~~ relapse, &
had to remain in bed
an entire week, &
could not even go

out of doors, much less go to Trenton again, as I had hoped to do. Tuesday Mar. 5th, Charles allowed ^{me} to dress

at 1. P.M., Mrs W. L. Kassar happened to be visiting here, she stayed to lunch, I was weak & went back to bed at 3. P.M., But, was improved by the change.

Wed. Mar. 6th. At 1. P.M., rose & dressed, & went down stairs to lunch, & afterwards sat in the warm parlor ~~up~~ until 4. P.M., when I returned to bed, and lying my back in bed made this entry.

Sat. Mar. 9th. On Thursday, I was dressed and down stairs from 1. P.M. to 5. P.M., On Friday, from 11. A.M. to 6. P.M. During the afternoon, Miss Emma Patten made a short call, On Sat. Mar. 9th, a longer period of sitting up.

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<u>Sat. Mar.</u>	" 16 th

On the 10th rose for breakfast, and sat up all day, excepting lying down, dressed, for an hour or two late in afternoon.
Same on 11th,
Same on 12th. Could not go, in afternoon, with Mrs W. L. Kassar to the meeting of the ¹⁷ Browning Society
Same on 13th. With great regret, could not go

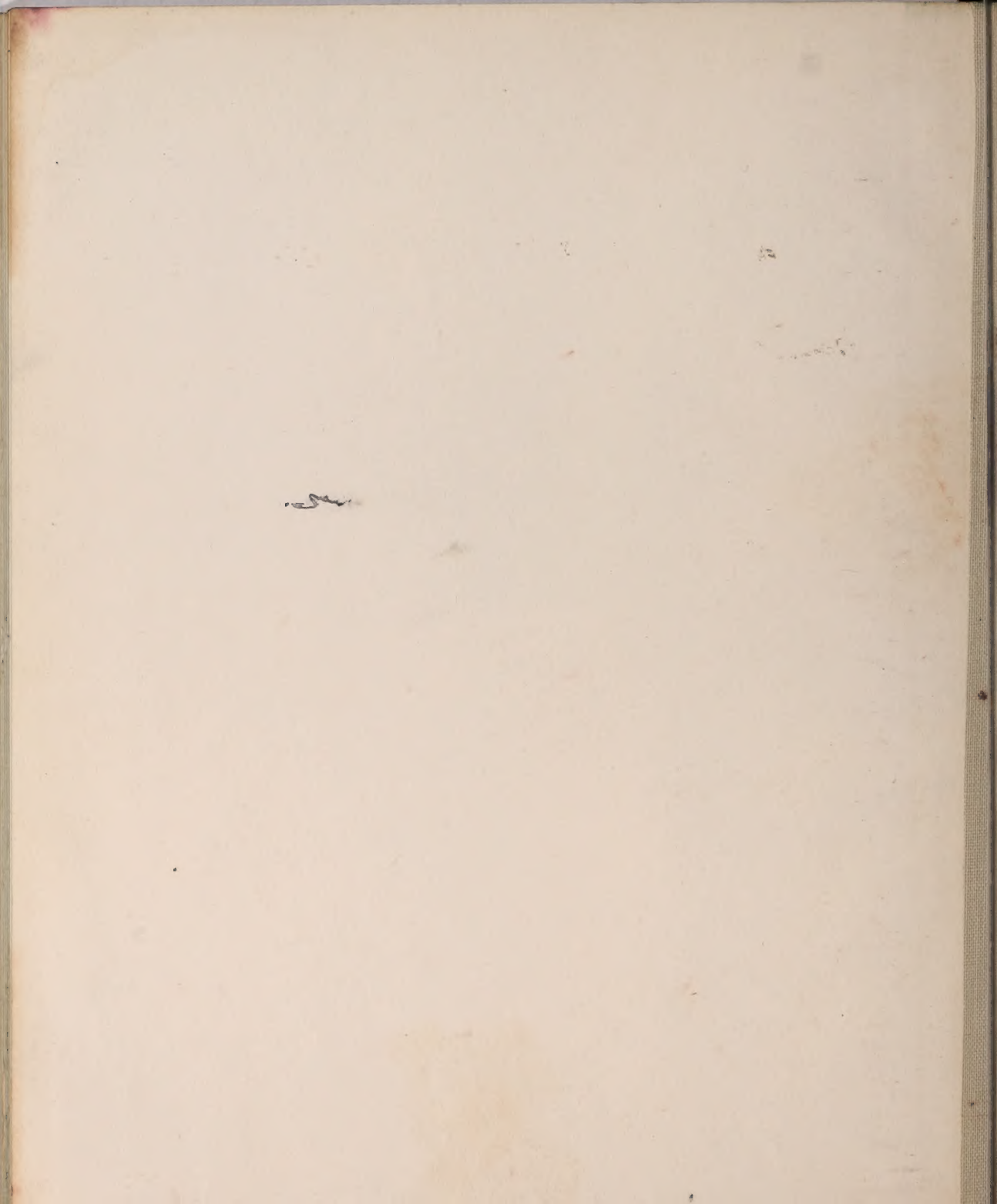
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to make an announcement address, at the Memorial Service for Sister Bella, at the Woodland ch. W. Phila.

On the 14th in morning, ventured out, to leave my M.S. of "Sales out of School," at Lippincott's, then, went to florist Keirick, on 17th St, & engaged for the next day, a bunch of violets, had my beard cut.

On the 15th, was at the florist - 8. A. M., & caught train to Trenton, at 8.05. At Trenton, ate at a restaurant, he calls it 168, left the violets to Miss Gorman, rode back to the bank: Read properly, and had my acct arranged; very satisfactory. Went to lunch with Miss Gorman, & spent the afternoon; dined, and left, at 8.10. P. M., & caught 8.27 express to Phila. A number of letters awaiting.

On Saty 16th. answered letters, Warm pleasant day. In afternoon, went, with the broken stool, to the cabinet-makers, to have him repair it properly. Returns, in the afternoon. Mrs Kate Latta Malone, and her adopted son Allan, invited to dinner, they came in his brother's motor car, but, late in evening, Mrs Malone returned to Germantown, Charles & Bessie accompanying.





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